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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

### SAYS AMERICANS **GET PREFERENCE**

American Lumber Operators Are Favored at Expense of Province, Is Charge of Mr. Bowser in House

### WOULD END EXPORT OF RAW LUMBER IN 1925

Opposition Leader and Independents Score Government's Timber Policy Drives Men Away

THAT the Government is merely "passing the buck," and could, if it desired, take action to prevent the export of unmanufactured lumber from the unmanufactured lumber from the Province to be manufactured at United States points, to the detriment of home industry, was the plea of Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., Opposition Leader, in the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Bowser declared that the present administration possessed powers to force the American interests to manufacture their products within the confines of British Columbia, and pointed to the policy of the land conservative administration in this respect.

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The opposition leader was in no conciliatory mood. He sited the Minister of Lands in rough-shod and pointed fashion, and declared that Mr. Pattuliol, for the past seven years, had been promising policies designed to improve the lumber industry, but the net result of his efforts, apparently, had been to let loose in the Province a lot of outside interests whose main objects were to profit at the expense of the greatest natural resource of the Province.

There have been a multiplicity of motions and amendment on the subject matter of the debate. First there was that of the member for Cowichan who asked for a heavy export duty upon the exportation of unmanufactured lumber; then came along the amendment of the Minister of Lands who advocated that the matter he referred to the Royal Commis-

### CITY OBJECTS TO **GOVERNMENT MOVE**

BOSPITAL ORDER-IN-COUNCIL BRINGS PROTEST

A protest against the passing and forcing of the order-in-council

### METHOD OF MINING SAVED MANY LIVES

Mexican Aerial Patrol



LADY IRENE CURZON

Daughter of Earl Curzon, British Forsign
Minister, who will seek election to the House
of Commons on December 6.

### CHILDREN LOST IN WOODS ARE FOUND, ALL WELL

COURTENAY, Nov. 26—(Special to The Colonist.)—Constable Russell, of the Provincial Police Department, has received a telephone message from Campbell River this evening, stating that six children, lost in the woods near Oyster Bay since Sunday morning, have been found and have returned to their homes. They speat Sunday night together in the woods, and on Monday located a logging camp, where they received care and food, members of the search party being later communicated with.

### **DISSOLUTION OF** REICHSTAG NEAR

REINRICH ALBERT SO FAR UN-ABLE TO FORM CABINET

Leaders Refuse to Assist the President's Nominee

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Dr. Heinrich F. Albert has not yet officially obtained the rank of seventeenth chancellor of Germany. Obstructionist tactics by the Reichstag leaders have prevented him from winning over sufficient candidates for the cabinet posts to warrant his appointment is an official capacity before the Reichstag.

The three-days' crisis again reveals the familiar picture of partieus jetiousles and insistence on fruit itomal perogatives which the old line party leaders feel haye been violated by President Ebert, In his selection of Dr. Albert, who is viewed as an outsider, without party affillation.

Nave Off Dissolution

President Ebert, however, thus far is apparently determined to permit Dr. Albert or exhaust all possibilities before ordering the Reichstag's dissolution, and late tonight information they are the party leaders who sought an interview with him that the would receive them tomorrow.

It was heleved that if a ministry should take office under Dr. Albert, and the content of the analonal parliament.

Resentment Caused

and also designate his selection as a unfortunate in view of his pre-war activities in the United States. President Ebert also is the subject of frank criticism because of his failure to summon the Nationalists or the Socialists, both of whom are viewed as responsible for Chancellor Stressmann's overthrow, and immediately on the retirement of the list cabinet should have had the issue of the new government put up to them.

### WINNIPEG CIVIC ELECTIONS

WINNIPEG CIVIC ELECTRONS
WINNIPEG, Nov. 26—Labor gained
a seat in both tha city council and
the Board of School Trustees, according to the completed count of ballots
cast last Friday in the municipal elections. All sitting aidermen save oneto. J. Shore, were re-elected. Mr.
Shore was replaced by W. A. James.
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### MR. M'GEER SAYS HE IS UNDERPAID

reight Rate Counsel Tells Legislature Committee That Half a Million Would Be Fair Compensation

### CHAIRMAN THREATENS TO EJECT MR. BOWSER

Mr. Buckham Excited When Questions at Inquiry Come Too Fast for Him-Opposition Leader Defiant

THE arrival of Mr. G. G. Me-Geer, K.C., in the city and his appearance before the Public Accounts Committee yesterday morning made the proceedings there quite lively, with frequent exchanges, of compliments between the freight rates solicitor and the leader of the Opposition, Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C.

Even the chalrman of the committee, Mr. J. Buckham, usually so even-empered, caught the contagion and developed a good deal of feeling. He even became belligerent, proposing to put Mr. Bowser out of the room. But this threat was met in defaunt mood by the leader of the Opposition, who said by means of a brute majority the Miniaterial party could do a lot, but they could not put him out under his

they could not put him out under his privilege as a member of the committee.

Mr. McGeer, during the course of the examination, said that when the proposition first came up and he had discussed it with Mr. Farris, the then Attorney-General, he had suggested \$100 a day for his services. Mr. Farris was not ready to agree to this figure, and had said that the Government might not feel justified in expending more than \$10,000. It was pending more t

### LLOYD GEORGE'S **GLIBNESS APPEALS**

LONDON, Nov. 26:—Lloyd George's gift for apt phrases and political catchwords in serving the reunited Liberal party well, while ble structure energy in campaigning shows not the slightes dimunition. Speaking a Edinburgh today, he aliuded to I'remier Baidwin's prediction on Saturday that "the people will win."

try's destinies unpracedented in the party's history.

"The only good thing in the programme of the Labor party," ha said, "has been borrowad from tha Liberain," whose gigantic policy, he deciared would completely revolutionize the conditions of the people. He expounded the evils of protection, and espacially on shipping. He pictured has a likely to become a wilderness if the government's protectionist policy was successful.

Dramatically, Lloyd George concluded by saying, "free trada won tha war."

### LOST HUNTER RETURNS



STR HAMAR GREENWOOD

A Canadian who has aiready made his mark
in Canadian politics and who has entered
the present fray as a supporter of Mr. As
quith. He is a native of Whitby, Ontario

### CITY SILENT ON REDISTRIBUTION

COUNCIL REFUSES TO EXPRESS

meconded by Aldarman Dewar.

The redistribution bill had not been before the Council, said Alderman Woodward, and therefore the aldermen were not competent to speak upon it. Redistribution was bound to hurt somebody feelings, and ha nersonally did not know

### IMPRISONED DEBTOR IS ENTITLED TO BEER

VANCOUVER. Nov. 25 —Liquor gistation has not interfered with the tenth of the born. Imprisoned in jail, or feiling to a least obligations, to refer "ber, a least victuals", pointed out Mr. Gordon Grant to Chief Justice funder to the contract of the contr

### REPARATIONS COMMISSION

### DOPE HEARING **CAUSES SPLIT**

Unmistakable Divergence of Viewpoint Develops Between Attorney-General's Repre-

### MR. C. L. HARRISON HINTS AT WITHDRAWAL

ment Operations

ROUSED by the serious A ness of the charges pre-ferred by Attorney-General Manson against officers of the Vancouver "drug squad" of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and by the evidence of corruption and graft presented by Mr. C. L. Harrison last week, the public awaits with intense interest the opening in Vancouver today of the third week of the inquiry by Royal Commission before Mr. J. P. Smith, K.C.

amount, in implication if not in direct phrase, to the assertion that the commissioner has misconceived his duly under the terms of his commission from the Department of Justine Interest of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of Interest of the Commission of Interest of the Commission of the Commission

### FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

sentative and Chairman

Demands That Investigation Cover All Phases of Mounts ed Police Drug Act Enforce-

Royal Commission before Mr. J. P. Smith, K.C.

The specific issue to which that interest is directed is undoubtedly the unmistakeable divergence of view-point which has developed between commissioner Smith and Mr. Harrison, who is presenting the charges in behalf of the Attorney-General.

Mr. Harrison has taken the view that the commissioner is specifically directed by the Department of Justice which may be drawn to his attention as affecting the operations of the Indead Canadian Mounted Police in Real Canadian Mounted Police in Arcounter Drugs Act.

Mr. Harrison takes the uncompromising stand that the commissioner is not bound by the procedure of British criminal courts. The trial of an accused person under British is way according to this view, is limited to the conditions prescribed by the Canadian Criminal Code, by the ancient practice of the English Common Law, end by certain specified rules of court. Its purpose is to determine the guilt or innocence of a specific person upon aspectific charge. An inquiry under the Inquiries Act, on the other hand, according to this view, is an investigation to find out whether there is anything wrong with a designated department of the Government of Canada.

Scope of Inquiry

CONNELLSVILLE. Pa., Nov. 24.—
Reports reached here today that Sam Rosso, his wife and seven children were burned to death when their home at Confluence. Pa., wan destroyed by fire this morning. Parts of five bodies were recovered at mon, when the ruins had cooled sufficiently to allow a search.

EX-CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN
Whose government was overthrown in Ga
many last week.

### SAVANTS READY FOR PROF. EINSTEIN

TEST WITH TUBES CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—After several weeks of experiments, the final result of which is expected to have a bearing on the Einstein theory, Prof. Albert Michelson and Dean Henry Gordon. Cale, of the University of Chicago, have determined that their methods are correct.

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They seek to measure the velocity of light in connection with the movements of either, With a tube 1,500 feet long they expect to make the final teats.

Through a half-silvered mirror a beam of light will be projected. If the beam travels faster in one direction than in the other they consider it would indicate that the either does not move with the earth and does affect the velocity of light.

### INVESTMENTS OF CITY REACH PEAK

MUCH CITY SINKING PUND MONEY IN BONDS

The city has more sinking fund money invested today than ever hefore in its history. City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith satset dyesterdey. Investments this year have so far totafied \$165.000.

The face value of the securities in which money from the general purpose sinking funds is invested in \$1.517.233. The local improvement fund investments have a face value of \$114.755, and a book value of \$154.318.

### PROTEST AGAINST BILL IS MADE BY CHINESE

URACQUIVER, Nov. 25.—Protesting stablet a bill now before the legislature, which would prevail the property of the by-law during the January clinks of the protections of the by-law during the January clinks of the protections of the by-law during the January clinks of the protections of the protection of the protection of the protections of the protection of the protections of the protections of the protection of the protection of the protections of the protection of the protection of the protections of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protections of the protection of the protecti

### CARDINAL FOR PACIFIC **COAST NOW PROPOSED**

of Red Bat

ROME, Nov. 26.—At the Vatican there is complete silence concerning the new cardinals Pape Pium may appoint at the ascret consistory to be a held December 30. Even the method becember 30. Even the method the secret consistory to be the red hat has not been made known. If any new American cardinals are to be appointed, Archibahop Hayard, and the secret consistory of New York, and Bishop Mundolein of Chicago, are mentioned as the prelam most likely to be accorded the honor. Some persons in Vatican circles are of the opinion that the Far West ought to have its cardinal, and in this connection the name of Archibahop Hanna, of San Francisco, is being mentioned as the most probable candidate.

STRIKE IN COLLECTION.

### STRIKE IN COLD STORAGE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 26.

— The workers in the cold storage plants who recently were on atrike, seriously affecting the experiation of means, have returned to their duties, under the old working conditions. Their claims against the owners of the plants will be arbitrated.

### **NOMINATIONS CAUSE SURPRISE**

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Candidates in Contest Almost Equal Those of Previous General Election — Labor Party Enters Full Quota

### HALF DOZEN WOMEN MORE THAN LAST TIME

Lady Journalist as Liberal Opposes Mrs. Philipson in Berwick-on-Tweed-Fifty Acclamation Seats

Clamation Seats

ONDON, Nov. 26.—The candidates formally nominated today numbered almost the same as those nominated for the last general election, namely, 1,422, distributed as follows:
Conservatives, 529: Liberals, 456: Laborites, 436: Conservative Pres.
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### **NEW HIGH SCHOOL** TU CUST-\$150,000

Contract for Erection of New Oak Bay High School Let to Luney Bros. Subject to By-Law

Bros. Subject to By-law
Subject to the public's acceptance
of the by-law during the January
elections, the contract for the new
class Bay High School was awarded to
Luney Brothers at a meeting of the
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amount of the contract is \$150,000
Five tenders were considered by the
frustees last night before the decision
was made.
Tenders were considered at last
week's meeting of the trustees, but
action on the awarding of the contract
was deferred until last night. It is
reported that the original plans were
saitered somewhat at the meeting a
week ago to enable the building to he
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to submit new tenders.
"Some criticiam has been aroused,"
said Mr. Edwin Tomitin, chairman, of
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Refuse to Give Piedges

NIENNA. Nov. 28.—The German
nitronal students at Vienna university which was closed a week ago because of anti-densitic demonstrations,
have recused to give piedges egainst
tarther disturbances of the same nature. The senate, however, has ordered that the university reopen tomorrow.



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### ARCHDEACON M'KAY DEAD AT BATTLEFORD

PRINCE ALHERT, Nov. 26.—The Venerable Archdeacon J. A. McKay died this morning at North Fistleford after a short lilness. He was 55 years of age, having been born in 1835. When he first came west the sites of Mianeapolis and 58. Paul were virgin prairies. His work has been closely associated with missionary efforts among the Indians. He translated the Bible, the prayerbook and other works into the Cree language. He was eneaged in compilation of a Cree dictionary but this, it is understood, is not completed.

The late Archdeacon McKay was

by the same bishop in the Cathedral Church at 81. John, Red River.

Church at 81. John, Red River.

Speaking a year ago at the old timera compilmentary banquet given by the Prince Albert Rotary Club, the late archdeacon said he first came late archdeacon said he first came late archdeacon said he first came for the same same so made to the same same so made so the settled and the sites of now flourishing cities were then green prairies.

Attending the complimentary banquet to Bishop Lloyd, a little over a year ago, the Archdeacon stated that while they talked church union today, the old ploneers practiced it. He recalled when he and the Rev. Father Bonnelle, of the Roman Catholic Church, met in an Indian shack Each offered prayers for the adherents of their respective faiths and aid they occupied the same rough bed in the corner.

Trail Breaking

He was first chaplain to the late lishop McLean and often went shead

### TRADES AND LABOR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Tom Moore, oresident of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, returned to Ottawa yesterday, after attending the international Labor Congress at Jeneva.

Canadian Exhibits

Damaged by Fire

Canadian Exhibition Commission of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, caught on fire yesterday. OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—One hundred oracles, containing Canadian exhibit for the British Empire Exhibition, packed and awaiting shipment, were bedly damaged by smoke and fire, when a building occupied by the



"You have often proclaimed that the payment of debts is a matter of national honor."
True, my dear fellows. But I was speaking always of Germany, never of France.
(The United States and Britain may shortly press for the payment of the French was debts.)

### CAMPAIGN IS NOW IN FULL SWING

British Election Contest Arousing More Interest Every Day—All Parties Claiming Success—Issue Is Now Clearly Defined as Be-tween Conservatives and Liberals—Asquith-Lloyd George Combination Ready for Fight Against Baldwin Government

Dination Ready for Fight Against Baldwin Government

London, Nov. 24.—The British general election, which was spring so suddenly upon the people of the United Kingdom last week by the Baldwin Government, is in full swing this week. The contest is exceptionally short and it has probable that it will be proportionately sharp. Whether the result of the voting will be decisive la another matter. As to this the politicians differ—naturally. Aiready claims of probable success are being made by the party in power, the Conservatives, and likewise by the Labor party, but to independent observers it looks like a scramble in which anything may happen on election day—either the return of the Labor party, or of a spill-up in which none of the parliamentary for the Labor party, or of a spill-up in which none of the parliamentary groups may have sufficient strength to carry on & government without the assistance of some other group or individual members of another group. At present it is anyone's guess.

With polling day on December 6, it is necessary for all the political particle to step lively, and they appear to be doing so. They are rushing the work of getting candidates in the field at the saries a possible momentation of the sale and the political particle at the saries of commons. To fill these there are file seats in the House of Commons was alsoflows: Conservatives or Unionists, 342; Labor, 144; United Liberais (comprising 59 Asquithians and 59 Lloyd Georgians) 119; other parties, 7; avasant seats, 4. The government's majority was 73.

A little more than a year ago, Nowember 16, 1323; the Conservative or finionism serve, with Some Labor is finionism serve, with Some Labor is decided the contest, and they contend the contest, and they contend the contest and they contend the contest and they contend the contest and the contest, and they are fighting the work of getting candidates.

The tast of the parties of the date of the certain lines the Premier has made to the contest and they are fighting the government's major

### ATTEMPT TO RECOVER SEIZED MONEY FAILS

Raid Dismissed

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26 — Attempt of the B. C. Veterana' Weekly, Ltd., to recover approximately \$5,000 money and securities, forfeited together with other paraphernalia used in connection with its frotball competition, was unauccessful before Chief Justice Hunter today. Before Chief Justice Following a conviction in the police of the policy of the policy



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### BOY PARLIAMENT WILL MEET HERE

Lads of C. S. E. T. Groups Throughout Province to Elect Members to Legislature, Which Will Hold Sessions at Parliament Buildings in January to Discuss Boy Problems—Candidates Will Make Campaign Speeches—Usual Polling Methods Will Be Used

THERE will be a general election in the Province within a month, and this will be followed by a season of the new legislature at the Parllament Bulldings soon after—but one moment. Mr. Oliver, before you deny that. It isn't the election or the legislature will be followed by a season boy of British Columbia are to choose members for their first parliament, which will sit here for the days in January.

Following along the lines of similar undertakings in other Provinces, the Boys' Work Board of the R. Bilgious Education Council of British Columbia a rarnaging for a parliament to be elected by the Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers of the Province. These two groups carry out the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training four-fold development programme.

Thirty-Four boy members will be sent to Victoria by the youthful voters, and, sitting in seasion at the Parliament Bulldings on January 2, 2 and 4, they will discuss passelons affect the boy life in British Columbia, passing legislation which, beject to a proval by the Boys' Roya Council, will apply to the C.S.E.T. groups they represent.

A candidate for a seat in parliament ment where he heavens the agent when the agent

NO POLICY FOR

REDISTRIBUTION

Redistribution will be the live topic of discussion in the Legislature this afternon when Mr. W. J. Bowser, K. C. Opposition leader, will speak in the debate on the second reading of the measure which, among other provisions, contemplates reducing Victoria's representation in the Provincial House from four to three members.

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**BILL UP TODAY** 

Following along the lines of similar undertakings in other Provinces, the Boys' Work Board of the Raligious Education Council of British Council is a stransing for a pail of the lection will deliver campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district copy and Trail Rantgery out the Campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district copy and Trail Rantgery out the Campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district copy and Trail Rantgery out the Campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district copy and Trail Rantgery out the Campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district copy and trail for the veforia district copy and the proposal is to have one mass meeting for the Will discuss questions affects the proposal is to have one mass meeting for the Will apply to the C.S.E.T. groups they represent.

A candidate for a pain provide the proposal is to have one mass meeting for the boys of the different groups, at which the candidates would be heard, while those seeking office will apply to the C.S.E.T. groups they represent.

A candidate in Campaign Sopreches

Boys mominated as candidates in the election will deliver campaign speeches dealing with questions relative to boy life. The Veforia district goes as far north as Duncan, and trick go

### Insanitary Jails Result In Bootleggers Suffering Fine Only 1924 SUGGESTED

CITY COUNCIL REFUSES TO GIVE VIEW esolution Expressing Belief That Land and Improvement Taxes Should Not Rise Killed

### **OPENING PLANS** ARE ANNOUNCED

Programme Will Be Brief-Victoria Ministerial Association Arranges Religious Portion

The ceremony which will officially open the new Royal Oak Burial Park tomorrow afternoon will be brief in nature, Mayor Hayward, chairman of the Cemetery Board, announced last night. Various organizations are being asked by letter to be represented and the general public is invited to attend.

A move to notify the city comptroller that in the opinion of this present Council next year's estimates should be drawn up with a view to making the land and improvement taxes no higher in 1924 than this year did not succeed at last night's meeting of the City Council. The resolution embodying the above suggestion was voted down after considerable discussion.

Ald. Sargent moved the resolution, which was seconded by Ald. Leening. Its intent was that the city comparison of the ing asked by letter to be represented and the general public is invited to attend.

The religious part of the ceremony has been arranged by the Victoria Ministerial Association, and Rev. J. S. Patterson, vice-president of the Association, will have charge of that portion of the proceedings. The programme will be as follows:

Address by Mayor Hayward, giving bitef history of burial park.

Hymn. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

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to secure other sources of revenue, and not till then."

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Renediction by Rev. A. deB. Owen.

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The ceremony will commence at 3 clock. The burlal park is located in the East Saanich Road, about a usrter of a mile past Royal Oak.

### **WOULD CHANGE WARD** SYSTEM OF VOTING

at the Next Meeting

At the next meeting of the Saanich minicipai council, probably this week, a proposal will be made to eliminate the present ward system of voting, according to Councilior Macnicol. He believes that if the method now in practice in other neighboring municipalities were adopted in Saanich, a more progressive municipality would result, and a higher community spirit developed. Councils elected would have some set policy in view, at least by the mapority of ils members.

"After two years in the Saanich After two years in the Saanich Council in hat may be desired," stated Councilior Macnicol. "I propose to place a resolution before the council at its next meeting suggesting that a referendum be placed peetore the electors at the January election for the purpose of testing their opinion as to whether the present election methods should be con-

election for the purpose of testing, their opinion as to whether the present election methods should be continued, or whether Baanich should fall into line with the surrounding-municipalities and do away with the ward system, so far as electing councillors is concerned.

"As it would be necessary for council candidates to appeal for the support of the electors in all parts of the district, then the candidates would require to possess an intimate knowling their ward, but the whole of Beamich. "Under the present system electors "Culter the present system electors can but if the problems and, they would then be in a position to vote on seven candidates."

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### With the Lawmakers

Rindget Delayed

Contrary to expectations, the budget will not be tabled in the Legislature until tomorrow, at earliest, and not even then, perhaps. Hon, John Ijart, Minister of Finance, stated yeakerday that his financial proposals could not an expectation of the proposals could not be decided by the proposals could not be down even then. How the proposals that his financial proposals that his financial proposals that he grown then the proposals that he grown then the proposals that year, but it is predicted that, generally speaking, there will be little, if any, change.

Over the week-end there was a sudden filting of the usual number of lobbylats who throng the legislative corridors. There has been a persistent lobby in favor of a reduction in the amusement tax, representations concerning which, have been urged upon the Government of late in an effort to have the present impost cut from ten to five per cent. It is predicted that the forthcoming budget will not contain anything of cheer to the theatre interests for the making itself conspicuous of late is that against the proposal state is that against the proposal state is that against the proposal unbermen of the Island and Mainland are gathering here to induce members to "go easy" on the measure and while they are more or less doubtful as to their success in shalling off a measure that will give the same time, they are hoping that the bill, when finally passed, will meet their wishes and not affect their own particular industry, however much it may affect other industries.

Minister Gets Oil Tax
Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines. has won his way in caucus Minister Gets Oil Tax

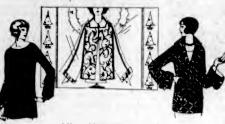
Coal Mines Bill

last week.

Coal Mines Bill

Mr. Speaker's ruling put amendments which Mr. Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernie, sought to have incorporated in the Coal Mines Regulations Act, out of court yeasterday afternoon when he held that with a present and the second ready in the amend the act as present and the second ready in the committee of Mines, Fernicum Riosa, Minister of Mines, Fernicum Riosa, a minister of Mines, Fernicum Riosa, a ment of the committee stage when suggest tions would be in order. Later in the committee stage when suggest tions would be in order. Later in the afternoon the Minister's smending and Mr. Uphill, in continuing the debate on the motion for second reading, asserted that if the Minister really desired to amend the Act to some purpose he might look to the Labor meferes for suggestions of worth. He is the second reading and the second reading and the second reading and the second reading to permit selection of ment of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations the committee is selected from the employees of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations of the mine affected asserting that under the present regulations and the second assertions and the second assertion and the second assertin

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Mayor Tindail did not wish to commit himself on this proposal, he said, until the committee, after consideration of the bill, came to the conclusion that it was too involved for action this year.

It is recognized that the passage of

tion this year.

Alberal Supports Member
Endorantion of the stand taken by
the member for Alberni, Major
Richard J. Burde, M.C. in his endeavor to have the eight-hour day
placed in effect among the lumber
workers of the Province, is reported
by the Alberni member, who returned
last night from a visit to his own riding.

According to the former officer of
the 102nd Battalion, his home coming
was made the occasion of a demonstration by the mill workers of the
Alberni district. Included in this
number were several employees from
the Chemainus mill which was recentty destroyed by fire and which, acone ing to these workers, was one of
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employing Oriental labor.

Paper Legislation

### Manx National War Memorial Completed

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### C.N.R. AND WHEAT TRAFFIC

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Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview at Winnipeg, has expressed himself as strongly in favor of the marketing of wheat through Pacific Coast ports. His idea is that Canada should be divided into zones for grain marketing, with grain produced to the West of a certain imaginary line finding its outlet to the world markets via the Pacific, and that produced East of the line going via Atlantic ports. Sir Henry's announcement would indicate that the Canadian National Railways will do all in their power to insure grain shipments westwards, a policy which is further indicated by the favorable consideration now being given to the establishment of a \$500,000 elevator on a site at or near the Ogden Point piers. It is the opinion of the C.N.R. officials that grain can be stored and shipped through bere, as well as through Vancouver, and that is one method that is to be employed in building up traffic for the Ogden Point piers. Another-proposed is the establishment of a lumber assembly plant in connection with these docking facilities.

facilities.

The announcement of the C.N.R. President is of particular interest at this port since it indicates the viewpoint is strengthening about the desirability of building up wheat shipments via the Pacific. When the movement becomes more general there will, undoubtedly, be room for clevator facilities here as well as at Vancouver and the possibilities are good that the C.N.R. will engage in such storage in Victoria as a national venture. The campaign for an economic diversion in the wheat traffic is gradually bearing duty of Victoria to see that she is a

to get full statistical information various subjects dealing with indus-trial expansion in the Province. It trial expansion in the Province. It should, however, by now, be in a position to give out information that will keep the people fully informed on the trend of development. The Department has a great opportunity for usefulness. It should be a bureau of information in an industrial sense, and, through the knowledge that it disseminates it should be a factor in promoting the development of our natural re-

ng to industrial progress, should be made public broadcast. If the scope of that department is now too limited it should be expanded. It has a legitimate mission in the scheme of Provincial Government, and it is to be hoped that the responsible Minister will, during the present session, seize upon an opportunity of proving to the Legislature that the industrial branch of sessions. ture that the industrial branch of gov-ernmental effort is going to justify its existence more in the future than it has done in the past.

### EFFECT ON TRADE

Mr. W. W. Paine, writing in The London Times, deals in an illuminating way with the effect that a capital levy, as proposed by the British Labor Party, would have on trade and employment. The total that it is sought to raise by the suggested levy is £3,000,000.00. Mr. Paine points out that trade is carried on not by the State but by its citizens. It is the citizens' capital, not that of the the State but by its citizens. It is the citizens' capital, not that of the State, which is concerned. By taking out of the citizens' hands a sum of £3,000,000,000, whether that sum of paid in cash or in Government or other securities, the levy must, to all intents and purposes, destroy that

amount of capital, in the sense that no part of it will any longer be avail-able, either directly or as the founda-tion of credit, for the purposes of

In pursuit of his arguments against the capital levy, Mr. Paine goes on to explain that capital in the hands of a merchant forms a margin for credit of probably, on the average, five or six times its amount, so that, in the case of an importer with a capital of £100,000, a levy of £30,000 would reduce the amount of his possible committements not merely by £30,000, but by £150,000 to £180,000 as well. It would be the same all round, in whatever instance the eapital levy might become operative, and it is not easy to see how its supporters build up any argument of conomic value in support of their theory. Mr. Paine is emphatic in his belief that the capital levy, instead of proving any tal levy, instead of proving an panacea for unemployment, would have the direct effect of increasing the ranks of the unemployed. Here

the ranks of the unemployed. Here is what he says:

Apart from all indirect consequences, the utmost that a levy of \$2,500,000,000 can do will be to effect a net saving of £40,000,000 to £50,000,000 ayear towards a reduction of food and other taxes, representing, say, £1 to £1 5s, per head of the population. To that extend the population. To that extend the people will be more widely spread; but how can that be treated as an efficient substitute for the capital alarge part of which is employed in a loss to conceive. Can anyone doubt, then, that the effect of such a levy must be enormously such as the conceives and of the country had not been always to reduce the trade of the country had to increase correspondingly the rank of the unemployed?

### ON GETTING IMMIGRANTS

It is admitted on all hands that the cost of sea passages is one of the chief detriments to immigration on a large scale. This handicap has been largely overcome by an arrangement entered into between the Imperial and New Zealand Governments. For instance, children up to 17 years of age and domestic servants are now allowed to travel free from Britani to New Zealand. Juveniles between the ages of 17 and 19 years only have to pay a fare of \$27.30; married men with families pay \$\$5.50, married men with families pay \$\$5.50, where there is necessity, the whole of the fares may be loaned, repayment being arranged on very easy terms. In both the United Kingdom and in New Zealand free railway warrants are given where this course It is admitted on all hands that the and in New Zealand free railway warrants are given where this course is considered necessary or advisable. Migration to New Zealand has been every materially stimulated by this fostering method. It is a practical course which surmounts the main obstacle standing in the way of so many people who want to settle in the Dominions.

The desirability or otherwise of the admission of women to Holy Orders is being debated in church circles in Britain, and, in favor of such a course, it is being maintained on behalf of women that their admission would make for the world and so the such as t formation in an industrial sense, and, through the knowledge that it disseminates it should be a factor in promoting the development of our natural resources. The Government should see to it that it becomes a source for giving greater publicity to British Columbia industries. We are reminded of the fact that its statisties are by no means complete through the inability of the Attorncy General to answer a question as to the number of saws mills in the Province owned by Orientals. This is information easily prourable, and such as ought to be known. It is information that should also be in the possession of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

The point is that there is a great field of usefulness open to the Department of Industries in a Province which prides itself justly on its great-natural escources and in which industrial development is British Columbia. Our resources are insufficiently advertised. Our people themselves know all too little about them. The Department of Industries is the medium to be looked to for continual accessions to the archives of information, and every year fact assertained, together with regular and esystematic statistics relations to the archives of information, and every year fact assertained, together with regular and esystematic statistics relations and the proposition of the inferiority of women that their administion. The powers that the continued a suggestion of the inferiority of women that their almost supposition of the inferiority of women that their almost supposition in held to indicate as usgestion of the inferiority of women that the few factor of the proposal as Canon Goudge, of Oxford. He points out that the City chart that the City chart that the City could does that the highest ministries are, broadly speaking, unsuited to women, that sue factor the more ministries draw women away from work which is elastication of the proposal is Canon Goudge, of Oxford. He points out that the City chart the help continued to the word with the inferiority of Oxford. He points out tha would make for the moral and spiri-ual welfare of the nation. The

woman. It is another inter-sex problem upon which there are powerful arguments on both sides.

Taxpayers will be glad to know that the City Council does not wish to have the system of monthly tax payments discontinued. What it is seeking to prevent is the introduction of a policy which will force the addition of a penalty monthly in the case where taxes are not paid by that method. That penalty would be a arctiogradue step, for it would mean penalties would be added before the taxes are actually due. The monthly payment system is to be maintained, and, we are informed, that next year it is the intention to give the plan wider publicity, as we have advocated, and to arrange to let the taxpayers know what their monthly instalments will be as soon as possible after the tax rate is struck.

If Tariff Reform is approved in the forthcoming British elections, it is the women's vote that will play a decisive part. There are 8,000,000 women voters. It is a domestic issue and women are essentially domestic in their outlook. They realize the value of keeping the home fires burning. Taxpayers will be glad to know that the City Council does not wish to have the system of monthly tax payments discontinued. What it is seeking to prevent is the introduction of a policy which will force the addition of a penalty monthly in the case where taxes are not paid by that method. That penalty would be a retrograde a step, for it would mean penalties would be added before the taxes are actually due. The monthly payment system is to be maintained, and, we are informed, that next year it is the intendiformed, that next year it is the intendiformed in the proposed in the propose

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# Los Angeles Synagogues

### Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Liberal Governments in Victoria and in Ott: wa and their newspaper supporters are as fearful of that terrible word "retaliation" as they are fond of that comforting word "autonomy." We are told that the United States Government imposed a retaliatory duty of thirty cents a bushel on Canadian wheat and therefore that it might easily be provoked into imposing a retaliatory duty on Canadian lumber.

We do not know what the present

We do not know what the present Ottawa Government did to provoke the United States Government into imposing a retaliatory duty on wheat. We cannot imagine the King Government assuming an aggressive attitude on any subject. That is as impossible of imagination as a conception of. Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the leader of the Federal Government, the leader of the Federal Government, assummaking a nositive statement or assummaking a nositive statement or assummaking a nositive statement or assum-

The United States Government in creased the duty on wheat to thirt cents a bushel for the purpose of a peasing the farmers of that country who believe that their domestic may who believe that their domestic mar-kets should be reserved exclusively for their products. The American Gov-ernment is considering an addition to this duty of fifteen cents a bushe because the present duty does not appear to have completely fulfilled the purpose for which it was designed. Any question of retaliation does not enter into the matter at all.

men of profound knowledge of economic problems tell us that no duty imposed upon wheat can appreciably affect wheat prices in the United States, because the country produces more wheat than its population can consume and that it is the surplus great that the termines prices. Possibly the United States is capable of cutting from its own forests more timber than is required for the domestic market; but it could not do that for many years. The farmers there grow a fresh supply of wheat every year; the foresters cannot grow a new supply of timber every year. Hundreds of years are necessary for the growth of forests of Douglas Fir, It is an acute knowledge of these facts that is determining the millers of the United States to preserve their timber as much as possible, and to draw as freely as they are permitted upon the timber of British Columbia and other parts of Canada. Hence the rush of Americans to secure Canadian timber while it is cheap and the determination to preserve their own timber until it becomes desr.

The facts of the situation are clear to all whose understanding is not she to all whose understanding is not she

The facts of the situation are clear to all whose understanding is not obscured by ignorance or self-interest. We are not condemning the people of the United States for their actions in this matter. They are to be eomining the people of the United States for their actions in this matter. They are to be eomining the people of the transport of their clear perception of future possibilities, for their sound business judgment and for their enterprise. They are carrying off our timber to the other side and manufacturing it at a profit. Many of our young men are following the timber across the border and are securing remunerative employment in manufacturing it. British Columbia is therefore being drained of its material wealth and its wealth in manhood in order to enrich and populate a foreign country. These are the matters that are to be deplored, not the conduct of the people of a neighboring country.

But more to be deplored than any of these faets is the negative attitude of the men who, possibly "in a moment of weakness," we have set up to rule over us and to guard our interests. Both our Federal and our Provincial Ministers admit the facts; but they say they dare not adopt any protective measures for fear of retaliation. There might be threats of retaliation, it is true, but Canadisna should now be accustomed to that sort of thing. It is only a new development of the old game of bluff.

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The fact is quite apparent that a Los Angeles Synagogues
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### Tetters & Editor

over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits af an exception.

St. Josciph's Hospital

St.—After reading Mr. John Pratt's letter in your issue of Nov. 21st, in which he claims patients at St. Joseph's Hospital have been flatly required admittance until they have showed the color of their coin, I would like to tail my experience of the treatment given to ma by that institution. I was a patient at the hospital for flye months straight. I was never worried for money when I entered, altitude in the straight of the s

J. A. SHANKS. 1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B. ( Nov. 34, 1928.

Becretary, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, Labor Hatl, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 24, 1923.

Royal Oak, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 24, 1923.

### DISLIKES SHORTCUTS TO HURRIED UNIONS

Sir,—I would like the following to appear as an open letter to Mrs. Mary Silen Smuh:

Madam,—In addressing you in an open letter I presume I am taking a great liberty, but, I hope, not unfairly, inaxmuch an the course yeu took and the methods you adopted recontly to attract limmigrants to this country. Trem the homeland were bound to arouse much criticism.

That most of this criticism should be of a nature very much adverse to yourself is nothing to wender at, after this hop you must have alraady realized. Since your feture to this island you have probably looked into

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a number spoke upon the need of escuring the quota aimed at and selicited the aid of the club. Those who
addressed the gathering were Mr. R.
F. Taylor, chairman of the camaism; Mr. George McGreger, chairman of the Hospital Board; Mr. Kenneth Perguson, president of the Kivanis Citub, and Mrs. Alex, Pedes.

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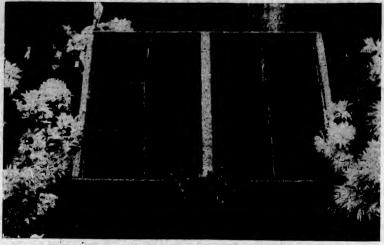
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### Some November-Grown Victoria Raspberries



The Berries Were Grown in Sannich and Were Displayed for Sale in a Victoria Store Last Week.

# WEATHER UPSETS

December Approaches and Yet Raspberries, Strawberries and Peaches Are Ripening and Swallows Forget to Migrate Southward —Merchants Who Prepared for Winter Trade Find Customers Pass By, Evidently Thinking Summer Is Still Here

WHILE Eastern cities are shivering under manties of anow, and their residents are "crying forth from the rose of the market squares" in protest against the high prices and the scarcity of coal, total prices and the process and the prices and the prices and the prices and pri

### LIQUOR CONFERENCE OPENS AT OTTAWA

LORENZ MURDER AWARD

Ing Three Claims

The decision regarding the award of the \$1,000 reward money offered by the Frovincial government last Winter for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Ernest Lionel Lorens, Victoria bank clerk, who was shot and killed on the night of February 28 last, will probably not be made until the hearing of the December trial list in the County, it was learned yesterday. Three claims have been entered for the reward, one from ex-Decective Harry H. Macdonald, another from Mr. Hans Kiesow, and a third from Mr. Howell Beaumont. An examination for discovery was held in connection with Mr. Macdonaid's claim last Maturday, and similar examinations were made in connection with the claims of Mesers, kiesow and Beaumont yesterday.

### OBITUARIES

THOMPSON—The funeral of Min-nie Isabella Thompson, who passed away last faturday will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the stands Funeral Chapel. Rev. W. J. Sipprell will officiate, and the remains will be laid to reat in the family plot, Ross Flay Cemetery. The deceased young lady was born in Ontario thir-ty-dive years ago, and is survived by tesides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of 1018 Oliphant Avenue, two brothers and five sisters.

PING—The funeral of Low Kong Ping, who passed away at his home, 1804% Government Street, last Sat-urday, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Fu-neral Chapel, and interment was at Ross Hay Cemetery.

JIM—The funeral of Long Jim, who died at the Chinese Hospital last Savaday, will take place this morning at 11 'o'clock from the Bands Fureral Chapel. The deceased was seventy-six years of age and yorn in China.

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WILLIAMS—The funeral of Eliza
Williams, who passed away last Friday, took place yesterday afternoon at
2 o'clock from th Bands Funeral
Chapel. Mr. Robert Hamilton officlated, and the hymns sung were,
"Jesus Lover of My Boul," and "Rock
of Ages." Relatives and many friends
were in attendance, and the floral
ributes were many and beauliful.
Messra: J. Mankerell, W. Williams, S.
Rutter, J. Lefevre, C. A. Haynes and
William Atkins acted as palibearers,
and the remains were laid to rest at
Ross Bay Cemetery.

ALTMAN—The remains of the late William Altman, who passed away at the family residence, 1277 Waints Street, on August 4, were forwarded by the Thomson Funeral Home, 129 Quadra Street, on yesterday after-

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PAINT—Service over the remains of Mr. William Henry Paint was held yesterday afternoon at 2:15 in the chaptel of the Bc. Funeral Co., by Rev. W. P. Freeman, in the presence of many friends. The hymn sung was, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mr. H. Beckwith redered the solo entitled "Crossing the Bar." The following acted as pallearers: Massra A. E. Robertson, G. J. Bagshaw, W. Arthur, C. A. Wade, O. M. Brown and S. G. Beele. The remains were laid to reat at Roas Bay Cemetery.

PRESCOTT—The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the Jubileo Hospital of Edward Douglas Berry Prescott, infant son of Mrs. A. E. Prescott and the late A. E. Prescott. The remains are reating at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will take place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### AFTER SUFFERING FROM SMALLPOX

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Boured Man Ligin Respires on Road and Norshy Struck Him

Up to leaf night no success had been met with by the Provincial Police Department in its efforts to establish the Mental Provincial Police Department of the unknown motorist who may be the unknown and 8 o'clock Survival Provincial Police Popular of St. Niagara Street, an elderly wart, of St. Niagara Street, an elderly man and struck Mr. Josephan Propose of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, on the leiand Highway near the Heimcken intersection. The condition of the injured man was reported last night as improved, and it is thought that he will recover favorably, although he is atill suffering from shock. Mr. Stewart is efficiently read of the condition of the unknown motorneclous leaving a man lying unconscious and his or her dertily or her deriver the second of the condition of the condition of the unknown motorneclous as a particularity to a characterized as a particularity one hard setting and it his or her dertily and the setting and in the following the middle of the condition of the lained Highway some minutes after he had been knocked down. Mr. Stewart was brought to the faculty of the province of the prov

Way back when John Shields handled the brakes and refins of the old coach that made four trips a determinal?

When duck shooting in the Fair-field district was a popular sport?

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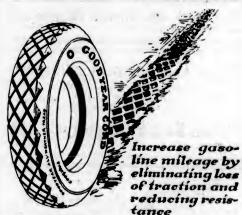
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home was in Montreal prior to her
debut in motion pictures, is to marry
Gene Saraxen, the golfer.

Princes Alexandra Lodge—A mont
successful baraar was held, on Thurday afternoon by Princess Alexandra
Lodge, 18, D. and Mo.E., in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, the hall having been decorated for the occasion.
Mayor Hayward, who had kindly consented to open the baxaar, arrived and
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Mayor referred
to the good work of the order, and
wished the bazaar every success, decalrigit to pen, Just at this moment
little irene Stockley was escorted
down the hall by slater Hatcher, carrying a beautiful bouquet of yellow
and, white chrysanthemume, which
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The following conveners and workers
were found at the various stalls.
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Watson; plain sewing, Sileter Barton,
Mayor Hayward, who had kindly consented to open the baxaar arrived seven
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Mayor thanking frene for her kindmas, and entertained her at tea later.
The following conveners and workers
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Fancy work, Sileters King, Shrimpton,
Watson; Johnson; post office,
Sileters Stockey, Kendali; afternoon, Hubberson; general convener, Sileter Stockey, Kendali; aftermen of the various raffles will be announced
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# City and District

Hay is Scattered—A truck load of balled hay was scattered at the in-tersection of Douglas and Johnson Streets on Saturday afternoon, when an Esquimait street car, in charge of conductor Gaiger, collided with a truck being driven by A. Knowles, Whart Street. No damage was done other than the tipping off of the hay.

Must Get Consent—Before the ity can incorporate into its private all for presentation to the Legisture a provision that motor vehicle owned by the Corporation of the ity of Victoria chall be exempt from rovincial license fees, the consent of the Government must be secured, pplication for consent has been

St. George's Society—The Ladies
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Auxiliary of the Society of St. George,
at the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, will give the last of its
pre-Christimas programmes this evenins. The Dean of Columbia will be
chairman, and among those who will
take part are Mrs. Edward Parsons,
Miss. Moore. Mrs. Ruddock and
Messars. James Bryant and Deaville.

Gon Practice—It is notified for in-primation that gun practice will be purried out from the Esquimalt de-nuces on the date and time stated follows: Wednesday, November at 9:30 a.m., range 10,000 yarda, ro of fire, Macauley Point to Wil-mm Head. Wednesday, 28, from p.m. to 12 midnight, range 6,600 p.m. of fire, Macauley Point Albert Head.

Craigflower Parent Teachers—A most successful 500 card party was held at the Craigflower School on Friday evening last, the prizes were won by the following: Ladies—First, Miss Turnbull; second, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Kelly; consolation prizes, ladies', Mrs. Kelly; consolation prizes, ladies', Mrs. Kelly; consolation prizes, ladies', Mrs. Kelly; Gentlemen's, Mr. Hall. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting—The District W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting on Priday afternoon. Receipts from Mrs. McGlung's lecture proved that it had not only been an enjoyable svening but a financial auccess. It was deedled to postpone the meeting in December, and hold an all day prayor meeting, January 3, 1924 which will be held in St. Andrew's Schoolroom on the above date. All W. C. T. Unions are asked to remember the day.

Character Analyst Here W. A. Alexander, noted phrenologist, will open a series of lectures at the open a series of lectures at the chamber of Commerce auditorium tonight. The press of the larger ciles all over the country speak in the most flattering terms of nil work, it is unusual for lecturers to attract it is unusual for lecturers to attract with all the officialities to Vancouver in all the officialities to Vancouver in all the officialities of the best no large that these recommendations of the series of the

ment, but who desire to Joih up, are asked to attend.

No Bad Fredlag—For failing to drive his motor car on Dailar Road last Thursday in a prudent manner, J. C. Danby was fined \$15 in the police court yesterday. W. E. Wright, whose car was severely damaged by the desired with him, thought that Mr. Daily with him, thought that Mr. Daily with him, thought corner out or appeal, but they united in testimony that the defendant's conduct after the accident was that of a sportsman and a gentleman.

Twelfth Siege Bassery—The Twelfth

and a gentleman.

Twelfth Siege Battery—The Twelfth Siege Battery will hold a pay parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Streat, tonight at 8 o'clock, Dreas: Muftl. It la requested that as many as possible bring running shoes, etc., with them, as a short run is planned. The awimming bath will be available and the recreation room will be open. A special invitation in extended to young men who have recently come to this city, and who wish to enjoy some pleasant and instructive evenings during the coming Winter season.

Catholic Women's League — The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the library of the Bishop's House on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'elock, and was well attended. Many matters were discussed, and a resolution was passed expressing the strong disapproval of the league on the system apparently in vogue of allowing youthful criminals to be confined with those of more mature years, from whom no good can be learned; a copy of this resolution to be sent to the Local Council of Women.

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First Aid Classics—The St. John Ambulance Association classes in first aid are commencing shortly, and those wishing to attend are requested to telephone or write to the honorary secretary, Mritte to the honorary secretary Senior certificates of the St. John Ambulance Association are accepted by the Workman's Compensation Board for first aid for men infactories and lumbering and contracting camps. Senior classes are open to all over eighteen years of age, and Junior classes from twelve to eighteen.

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Christmastide Play—Miss Clare Powell is taking charge of the production at the First Congregations of the production at the First Congregations of a Christmastide play which will be performed almost entirely by herief and pupils, with a few members of the Congregational Church choir to help with the singing. The play will introduce folk-songs, dances, singing, games and carolds up to the seventeenth century. The dreases of the period will be worn. Among those who are taking part are: Mrs. Edwin E. Lucy, Mrs. Knight, Miss Thom, and Mr. V. Knox and Mr. A. Walker.

Death Was Natural—All susmitties.

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Gordon Head W. I.—Mrs. Grute save a very excellent demonstration of lamp-shadt making before a large gathering when the meeting of the Gordon Head Women a Institute was very pleased with The untainties away to be success gained at the recent work of the control of the control



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### Under the Clock

City Hall Activities in Brief

Notification of the cancellation of the charter of the Hellenic-Canadia Club was received by the Council an passed on to the Police Commission

The request of the Protestant Or plans Home for the use of the Coun cil Chamber for its annual meeting or December 11 was granted.

The Council took no action on a request of the Chamber of Commerce for an increase in the maximum licence fee for transient traders, Alderman Todd pointing out that the city could do nothing unless the legislation permitting an increase in licence fees was granted by the Legislature.

The equipment which he desires in order to be in a position to copy with anowfail here could cost \$300, the oliv engineer informed the Council, which turned the matter over to the Public Works Committee.

The Council sent on to next year's Council the request of the Police Commission that the boulevard on one side of Menstes and Believille Streets at the C.P.R. docks he removed to allow more space for parking.

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Even if the city secures the repeal of the legislation requiring the installation of the monthly system of tax collection next year, land owners may pay their taxes in advance by the month or at any time or in any summithat they wish, receiving six per cent on their money. Alderman Todd pointed out to the Council, saying that there seemed to be some misunderstanding in this regard. A resolution moved by him was passed recommending to next year's Council that in the event of the monthly payment legislation being repealed, as requested, instructions be given to have the system of paying interest on advance poments advertised on the back of water bills.

Craigflower Parent-Teachers—A most successful 50 card party was held at Craigflower school last Friday evening. The price winners were Ladies, first, Miss Turnbull; second, Mrs. Lormer; consolation prize, Mrs. Kelly, Guttlemen, first, Mr. Weight; second, Mr. Kelly; consolation, Mr. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

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Pens, value 50c for	37.
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Luden's Cough Drops.	value
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value \$2.75 for	1.50
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se Quarantine Station on an inspecon tour.

At the Empress
Among the guests at the Empress
are Messrs. T. R. Welton, J. D. Humphrey and J. H. Humphrey, all of
Duncan.

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Keturns From Manitoba

Mr. Harry Parker, who has been nending the Summer months at his anch near Dauphin, Man. arrived it his home on the West Road on saturday last. Mr Parker made the lip to the Cosst in his car, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Findlayson. Both gentlemen will remain here for the Winter.

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The bride, who was given in mariage by Mr. William Edgar, wore a handsome gown of white Uniton crepe, embroidered with opalescent beads. Her wedding vell was caught beneath a coronet of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was composed of Ophella roses. Attending the bride was Mias Bessie Middleton, who wore a pretty gown of apricot-shaded flat crepe, trimmed with Oriental bead design, and a becoming picture hat. Her bouquet was of roses and mauve chrysanthe gums, Little Joan Saulter was the winsome flower girl and carried a basket of Ophella roses, while Master Richard Allan attended as the little page. Mr. Arthur Bankart, brother of the groom, who came from Engiand expressly to attend the service, officiated as groomsman. Mrs. O. M. Brown played the wedding march.

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O. M. Brown played the wedding march.
Following the aervice a reception was held, and during the evening acloss were rendered by Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, Mr. Harold Beckwith and Mr. A. G. Reid, of Vancouver. Mrs. L. U. Conyers played the accompaniments. The bride and groom were assisted in welcoming their guests by the bride's mother, who wore a handsome gown of brown Canton creps with black picture hat.
Refreshments were served, a number of the friends of the bride assisting including Misse Edna Middleton, Misse Florence McMillian, the Misses Gladys and Phyllis Elliott, Misse Bear Clidys and Phyllis

### GRAND BALL WILL BE **HELD TOMORROW NIGHT**

Under myfiad (winkling lamps. Twice two hundred, dancing mad; Pierrots, Columbines, Pierrettes, Tramps.
Whirling, swaying, laughing, glad."
These lines might well have been written by a poet inspired by even a momentary glimpse of any one of the Provincial Civil Service Association's annual balls held in previous years, and it will be with the greatest pleasure that the public will learn that the joint social and general committees of the association are holding a grand ball tomorrow weening at the Alexandra House.

Sparkling music, scintillating lights,

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The very latest dance hits will be glayed by Zala's augmented seven-piece orchestra. A special supper will be furnished at set intervals in three relays.

Beautiful and novel decorative end lighting effects will feature the orcasion. 'Nothing succeeds like success,' and the reputstion gained in past years by the association for the lavish way in which its dances are staged, is responsible for the unprecedented demand for tickets. But very few of the limited number remain unsold, and those, therefore, who have not called and those, therefore, who have not called the property of the supplies of the social committee, or the secretary-treasurer, Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn.

COMING EVENTS

Victoria Review—The dance which is to be held this evening in the Knighta of Columbus Hall, 992 Gov-ernment Street, by Victoria Review, W. B. A., promises to be a great suc-

C.P.R. Card Party—A military 500 arms will take place tonight in the formpress Hotel under the auspices of the C.P.R. Club. Valuable, scripe will be given as prices and a pleasant evening is anticipated. The game commences at \$1.20 sharp and all players or requested to be seated by that time.

# INVITED; NONE OTHERS WANTED

"Only sinners are invited. No others will be welcome."

That is the announcement which Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church, made to The Coloniat last night concerning the unique "Sinner Service" which he will hold next Sunday night.
"I am not disclosing the unique."

Service" which he will hold next Sunday night.

"I am not disclosing the subject of my sermon," said Mr. Davies, "but I can say that nothing will be said to in any way embarrass those who come. I have been asked whether I expect to get the usual full church. I shall not be chagrined if I have the smallest congregation since my coming to Viotoria."

Asked for further details of his service, Dr. Davies replied that there were to be a number of surprises, the nature of which he would not disclose.

### Those Who Come and Go

George D. Hilius. B. Clarke and Chester Linsdale, of Calgary: Ben Davies and Mrs. Davies and William Henley, of Winnipeg; O. Randinel, of Wetaskiwin, Alt., Mr. and Mrs. Dags and family. of Canora, Sask.; James Watson, of Veteran, Alt., are stopping at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Barkley Is down from Weatholme and is visiting her mother, who is making her home at the Strathcona Hotel.

George W. Thomas and George H. Smith, from New York City; R. C. Colquhoun, J. E. Spengier, C. F. Brown and E. F. Reilly, of Seattle, are guests from the United States registered at the Strathcona Hotel.

Dr. A. E. Clendenan, Mr. S. Mac-donald, Ms. H. S. Sturges, Mr. Charles A. Phillips, Mr. A. Grant, Mr. W. Harrison, Miss Lendbetter and James G. Forrester are included among the guests from Vancouver registered at the Strathoona Hotel.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Highland Society, which was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, last Wednesday evening, a very profit ablo and enjoyable time was spent. Among those present were Mr. Campbell, M.P.P. for Nelson, and Mrs. Campbell During the evening Mr. Campbell puring the evening Mr. Campbell gave an address on "Patriotism and Other Scottish Characteristics," which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Another pleasant feature of the

son accompanied the singers.
The following programme was rendered: Bagpine selections, Mr. D.
Cameron; plane sole, Mrs. H. Pigot;
"The Campbells Are Coming." and
"Bonnie Dundee." Mr. J. Taylor; "My
Alin Folk," and "Gronder Bawbee,"
Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor; "Scottlah
Blue Bella," and "Parody on Scotch
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### CATHEDRAL BIBLE CLASS BANQUETS

ung Men of Christ Church Hold Annual Function at Procincts— Early Days of Class Recalled

hamorous talk by Mr. Ted Corby were streatly appreciated.

The success of the banquet was largely due to the kind assistance of Mrs. Connorton, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Collyer and Mrs. Jones. Those present were: The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Mr. W. O. Cockett, Mr. A. R. Merrix, Mr. H. C. Cross and Messrs. Food, Goward, Connorton, Corby, Cyril, Connorton, Heming, D'Arey, Prior, Edwards, Jones, Locke, Green, Blaimenbach, Edwards, on, Proctor, Cunningham, Ryall, Oliver, Josephs and Burwess. Early Days of Class Recalled
A very enjoyable time was spent
by the Christ Church Cathedrai
Young Men's Bible Class at the Precincts. Burdette Avenue, on Saturday
evaning, when twenty-one of the
members attended a banquet. The
gathering was presided over by the
president, Mr. Alfred Food,
The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, in
answering the toast, "Our Church,"
preposed by Mr. Owen Goward, gave a
very heipful innessage to the class, Mr.
John Proctor proposed a toast to
'Our Class," to which Mr. W. O.
Cockett, the former conductor of the
class, replied.
Mr. A. R. Merrix, superintendent
of the Stunday school, said that it was
the duty of the young men to lend a
balsing hand in church matters and

NANAIMO G. W. V. A. HELPS HARVESTERS

MELFS HAKVEDIEKS

NANAIMO, Nov. 26.—At a recent meeting of the local G.W.V.A., the president reported that some fourteen Britlish harvesters who had arrived here last week were in such circumstances that the majority of them had nothing to eat and no piace to sieep. These men were taken to the association rooms and fed, and those who dealired were accommodated with a shakedown on the floor near the stove. The association had been successful in enlisting the support of several employers, and some of the men had found work of a temporary nature. Money had also been given them to accure their baggare, and as this activity had entailed considerable expense the money was withdrawn from the Popp Day Fund. While this money was collected for the benefit of deserving soldier cases, no exception was made in these menis cases whether they had served in the army or not.

The actions of the executive were

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eghorns.

Royal Bank of Canada Cup for best
rd in show, white Wyandotte cock,
D. Roberts.

D. Spencer Cup for best cock and
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or best flying homer in show, 400ille cock, R. Ferguson.

Second best bird in show, flying
omer, 100-mile cock, won by Thos.

cLeed.

Prowse.
Five best, any other variety, Leg-orns, T. Wilkinson.
Reat Old English game, J. Harris. horns, T. Wilkinson.

Reat Old English same, J. Harris.

Reat pair, any breed, H. Quan.

Reet Clay or Wheaton hen, W.

Roper.

Five best Old English game, J.

Harris.

Five best on ther variety, Wyandottes, J. W. Thompson.

Five best barred Rocks, A. Scho-

### Vancouver Island

Best bird by lady exhibitor, Mrs. T. Vilkinson.
Best cage bird in show, P. Flynn.
Best white Wyandotte, cockerel and uillet. W. James.
Best cock and cockerel, barred Rocks. Arthur Schofield.
Second largest entry in show, T. Wilkinson. CONCERT AT SOOKE CONCERT AT SOCKE

SOOKE, Nov. 24.—A-iarge crowd gathered in Sooke Hall last night to the concert and dance given by the Cirl Guide committee. The concert, the programme of which was arranged the concert of the programme of which was arranged the control of the

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SOOKE WATER COMPANY

### SAANICH CONCERTS

SAANICH, Nov. 24.—The Bapilat temorial Sunday School's annual bristmas tree and concert will be eid on December 21, at the church, n excellent programme of aongs being prepared. The West Saanich School concert

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE CONFERENCE OPENS

The fourth and last district con-erence of the year will be held to-lay, tomorrow and Thursday in the choolroom of the First Congrega-tional Church on Quadra Street, off andora Avenue, by the Women's matthuse.

Pandora Avenue, by the Women's Institutes.

The agenda for today will be:
At 9:30 an...—Registration of delegates; report of last conference; appointment of resolutions committee; address of welcome, Mrs. Crocker; reaponse, Valdes Island; chairman's address, Mrs. Henderson; annual report of Women's Institutes, Mrs. MacLachian.

At 2 p.m.—Institute reports; report of legislation committee, Mrs. Gibson; discussion; report of loweria institute work and methods, Mrs. Crocker; discussion; Vomen's Institute work and methods, Mrs. Crocker; discussion; Vomen's Institute schools, Mrs. Spofford; discussion.

to obtaining information as to the needs of the prairie women in each little community as to the kind of fruit purchased.

### Crime Wave Hits Montreal Yesterday

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—A holdup

TACOMA, Nov. 26.—A masked woman bandit, dressed in man's at-tire, held up a Fortland Avenue car at the end of its run at midnight last night, J. Brown, operator, reported to the police, making off into the dark-ness with \$138 in look.



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25 Dresses of Satin, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Brocaded Crepe, in shades of brown, navy, sand, peach, light tan and black. This col-Crepe, in shades of brown, navy, sand, peach, light tan and black. This collection includes a few Paris dresses, but the others are wonderfully good values; in the latest styles; sizes 16 to 36. Originally \$35.00, \$39.50, \$45.00. Closing-Out Price, \$16.95.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

### Maroons Win First Interleague Game On Vancouver Ice

Crescents Hold Mainland Coast Team to Neck and Neck Race in Two Periods—Matte Shows True Form in Third and Four Goals Running Give Maroons an Easy Ultimate

ANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—First blood in the interleague hockey series was drawn by the Maroons here tonight, when the locals staged a sensational rally in the final period and defeated Newsy Lalonde's Saskatoon Crescents by the score of 7 to 4. It was the most thrilling game that has been staged on the local ice this eason, and was productive of the best hockey. The Crescents played the Maroons to a standstill during most of the game. In parts of the game they had the locals badly outguessed, and, had it not been for the sensational hook-checking of Frank Boucher and the stellar defence work of Lloyd Cook, they would have put the game on ice in the second period.

HOCKEY RECORDS

How They Stand	P. W. L. D. F. A.						
Seattle	...	4	3	1	0	15	13
Victoria	...	4	2	2	0	16	17
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	18	16	

With the Scorers

Next Games

Tomorrow night—Saekatoon vs.
Seattle, at Seattle.
Friday night—Saekatoon vs. Victoria, at Victoria.
Monday night—Saekatoon ve.
Vancouver, at Vancouver.

Match From Victoria

On Esquimalt Links

Macauley Wins Team

Matte in Form

What really beat them, however,
was a spectacular exhibition by Joe
Matte, who revealed his true form in
several beautiful rushes in the third
period. He scored three goals and
had an assist also. About 6,500 femsitended.

The Lineu	P
Vancouver Position	Saakatoon
Lehman	· Haineworth
Duncan Defence.	Cameron
Cook Defence.	Nagle
Skinner Forward.	Cook
Bcucher Forward	Lalonde
MacKay Forward	Berlanquette
Matte Forward	
l'arkes Spare	
Bostrum .,Spare	
CotchSpare	

Sammary

First period—1, Vancouver, Lloyd ok from MacKny, 7:30; 2, Saakann, Bill Cook, 6:30; 3, Vancouver, mean from Cook, 3:42; 4, Saakan, Lalonde, 2:06.

Second period—5, Saakatoon, Berquette from Scott, 30 seconde; 6, ncouver, Matte, 16:31.

Third period—7, Saakatoon, Berquette from Bill Cook, 34; 8, ncouver, Matte, 5:11; 9, Vancouver, Matte, 5:11; 9, Vancouver, Matte, 5:11; 9, Vancouver, MacKay from Lloyd Cook (0: 11, Vancouver, Matte, 6:35, Final—Vancouver, 7, Saakatoon, 4. Tenalties, none.

### Chasing the Puck

Reverse No. 1 for Newsy Lalonde and machine. But from the press dispatch of the game last night against the Marcons, the Crescents made a determined bid for the honors. They were outclassed, however, being awept off their feet by the Marcons in the final etage.

Joe Matte was one of the outstanding stars on the Vancouver team and night, puriolining no less than our points during the sixty minutes' ilscussion. Frank Boucher and Lloyd look also were in the spotlight, both here men playing sterling hockey. Wickey Mackay, who has been out of he game the past week nursing an jury, celebrated hie raturn to the bond by notching a goal and an assist.

Advance notices about Hainsworth's worth as a goalle proved accurate, for he Creacenia' net custodian made a line impression with Coast fans by is playing last evening. It is true that in the last period the visitors afence openad, but then had it not affect openad, but then had it not een for Mr. Hainsworth the Saskamon club would undoubtedly have een anowed under by a much larger nargin than was the case.

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Vancouver's victory brings the Marcons into a tie with the Cougars for second place, with the Mets being 2 points in the lead of either squad. Joe Matte jumped to the top of the acoring records last night, being now on even terms with Frank Frederickson end Art Duncan, the latter adding enother point in the same. Such of these boys now has 7 points, while Light Cock, Vancouver defence man, has five to his credit.

### REPARATION WINS

ROWID RACETRACK, Md. Nov. 24.—Repatation won the \$10,000 Southern Maryland Handleap for two-year-olds at one mile here this afternoon. Filinistons was second, and Exodus third, Time, 1:413-5.



### ROLLER SKATING IS COMING BACK

IS NOW BOOMING IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Rivals Dencing in Popularity, With London Tennis and Badminton Clubs All Filled Up

Clubs All Filled Up

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The growing
cuit of sport and exercises all the year
around has practically filled up the
limited number of tennis hard courts
in and around London for the Fall
and Winter season. Many enthusiasts
minton clubs, but still there are many
people without means of exercise and
these are fast filling up the roller
skating rinks every night. Many new
rinks have been built and this form
of exercise is having almost as great
a boom as dancing, for which it is difficult to book a hall except many
weeke in advance.

### **DUNCAN SOCCER TEAM** . DRAWS WITH GANGES

Home Side's Victory

DUNCAN, Nov. 26.—An excellent 
kame of socre was witnessed at the 
Recreation Grounds yeeterday, when 
the Duncan team played to a scoreless 
fraw with the Ganges Harbor eleven. 
In the first half the visitore had the 
better of the play, and on everal 
occasions a coore was narrowly 
inverted. A phenomenal save by 
Jones, who played an excellent game 
in goal, featured the play in this 
period.

While the Victoria Golf Club's first team was auccessfully defending the Wrisht & Ditson-Victor trophy on its home links against the Colwood Golf and Country Club, another team from Oak Bay Club was engaged against the Macauley Policy Golf Club's team at Enquimalt.

Here also the home team proved euccessful, though not by a very wide margin. On account of the rain it was greed to play only nine holes in the four-ball matches in the offernoom. Macauley had a lead of seven points in the singles, and this was reduced to four at the end of the four-ball matches. The acores were as follows:

Singles

After haif-time the home team atexcept a few and the acked vigorously, and time after time
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acked division was good, however, and
his, combined with a lack of shootng ability on the part of the Duncan
sam, prevented a tally.
This is the home team's first senson,
ind, with practice, they promise to
levelop into a formidable aggregation.
Setter work in front of goal and more
o-operation between the haives and
orwarde would make Duncan a danerous opponent for the best on the
sland.

JOHNNY BROWN WINS

Ledoux's Conquerer Is in Turn De feated for European Champion-ehlp at National Sporting Club

LONDON, Nov. 26 — Johnny Brown, of London, tonight won the Lonadalo belt and the baniamweight championship of Europe by defeating Bugliv Jake on points in a twenty-round centest. The fight was held in the National Sporting titub. Lake won the championship from Charles Ledoux, the French boxer, July 30, lar.

THE BANTAM TITLE

four-ball matches. The scores were as follows:

Ingles

Victoria—J. D. Virtue, 0; H. Haynes.
1½: F. A. McCallum, 0; A. S. Gore,
1½: F. A. McCallum, 0; A. S. Gore,
3; H. H. Shandley, 0; T. B. Tye, 3;
R. Baird, 0; Judge Lampman, 0; H. J.
Davia, 2½; Hon, G. H. Barnard,
2½: Major C. M. Roberts, 0; J. V.
Scrivener, 3; A. D. King, 0; E. Blackwood, 1; W. C. Moresby, 0; Col.
J. O. Wilbon, 3. Total, 1½;
Macauley—F. Coldwell, 2; H. Collings, 1½; G. M. Lynes, 2; G. R. Florence, 0; J. Burna, 3; T. Angus, 0;
H. M. S. Bell, 3; J. A. Davidson, 3;
H. M. S. Bell, 3; J. A. Davidson, 3;
A. Youwarder, W. W. J. Wilson,
3; A. A. C. Falis, 5; D. A. Christopher, 0; A. C. Falis, 5; D. A. Pindlay,
0; Capt. J. E. Mathews, 3; Comdr. G.
L. Stephens, 0. Total, 25%.

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19—Presemen vs. Ramblers.
20—Presemen vs. Ramblers.
21—C.C.T., bye.,
28—Colonist vs. Ramblers.
29—Arcades vs. Weilers.
29—Arcades vs. Colonist.
24—Arcades vs. Colonist.
24—Sidney, bye.
22—Arcades vs. U.C.T.
23—Pressmen vs. Colonist.
24—Sidney vs. Weilers.
24—Sidney vs. Weilers.
25—Bamblers. bye.
29—Colonist vs. U.C.T.
29—Colonist vs. U.C.T.
29—Colonist vs. U.C.T.
21—Sidney vs. Kamblers.
24—Weilers.
25—Tessmen vs. Arcades.
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25—Ramblers vs. Pressmen.
26—U.C.T., bye.
27—Ramblers vs. Arcades.
26—Ramblers vs. Arcades.
26—Ramblers vs. Arcades.
26—Weilers vs. Arcades.
26—Weilers.
27—Ridney, bye. Foursomes

The names of the Victoria players appear first in each instance:

J. D. Virtue and H. Haynes, 1½, vs., F. Coldwell; and H. Collings, 1½.

F. A. McCallum and A. S. Gore, 0, vs., G. M. Lynes and G. R. Florence, 3.

Major G. M. Roberta and J. V. Scrivener, 3, vs. A. Youngman and W. B. Christopher, 0. A: D. King and E. E. Blackwood, 0, vs. A. C. Fsik end D. A. Findiay, 3.

Challenges In Order

MOST TURK, NOV. 28.—Facing the most active season in its history, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today it had begun preparations for 1924 by declaring open the challenge lists for next years. Davis Cup contest. Twenty-one nations have been notified their challenges are now occupiable and entries close on March 15.

### A CINCH FOR BRUNO

### OAK BAY GOLFERS DEFEAT COLWOOD

HOME TEAM THIRTY POINTS TO THE GOOD

With a grand total of 75 points it 45, the Victoria Goif Club defeated the Colwood Golf and Country Club when the latter sent a strong team or Sunday to Oak Bay to try and wrest the Wright & Ditson-Victor Cup from the grasp of the home club. The Victoria players gained a lead of twenty points, and increased it by anothe afternoon.

J. H. Richardson, %; A. H. Fort %; P. Criddle, %; J. E. Dickson, 2%; E. W. Ismay, 1; H. O. Kirkham, A. E. Haynes, 1; H. O. Kirkham, A. E. Haynes, 1; L. M. Haynes, 1. C. Denham, 9; L. Mara, 1. G. Denham, 9; L. Wilson, 2. G. H. Haynes, 0; W. L. McIntosh, P. C. Abel, 9; G. C. Jobnson, 2. Total: Colwood, 26; Victoria, 46.

Foursomes

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Thomas and B. Schwengers, 4;
Thornton Fell and Rithet, 0.
C. Schwengers and J. Sayward, 3½;
Scott-Moncrieff and Musgrave, ½.
Graham Graham and Simpeon, 1;
Graham Graham and Simpeon, 1;
Hodges and Johnson, 3.
Hodges and Johnson, 3.
Findlay and Beatty, 0; Paterson and
Beasley, 4.
Simpeon and Mackenzie, 1; Parry
and Todd, 3.
Tomaiin and Rines, 3½; Garrett
and Pooley, ½.
Richardson and Criddle, ½; Ford
and Dickeon, 3½.

Martin and Cathcart, 1; Mara and Haynes, 3. Denham and Scott, 0; York Definant and Abel, 0; Mc-E. Wilson, 4. G. H. Haynes and Abel, 0; Mc-Intosh and Johnston, 4, Total: Colwood, 19; Victoria, 29.

### S.S. BASKETBALL

two Close Games Played in Inte-mediate League—Girls' Matches Are Very One-Sided

By winning a hard fought game from the James Bay Methodists Saturday night at the Tradee Hall, St. Mary's atll! hold the lead in the Intermediate "A" Sunday School Basketball League.

With both teams out at full strength the game developed into a very epeedy affair, St. Mary's leading 13 to 10 at half time.

half time.

In a hard checking period during the second haif, in which both teams were going hard to secure the lead, some hard knocks were given on beds some hard knocks were given on beds. Passmore was ruled off near the close of the game, when the score the close of the game, when the score was very close, leaving the Bays with four men to finish the match. St. Mary's finally won 30 to 21. The teams:

P). Bays—Bothwell (3), Dunn (2), Mcennan (8), Hocking (8), Passmore

"Bill" Hustable refereed.

Christ Church' boys got away to a flying start in the first period of their game with St. Andrews, leading 18 points to 7 at half time.

St. Andrews then turned the tables and scored 19 points in the second period, while the Cathedral boys could only secure 3. On the total secore, however, Christ Church won by one basket. The teams:

Christ Church—Young, Sims (3), McAllister (2), Christic (2), Shapland (7).

St. Andrews—Alf. Tripp (6), J. Browne (1), S. Smith (10), Tori Little, Bill Atkins (1).

Wide Awakes were never more awake than when they met the Metro-politan girls Saturday night. The Meta are treining a new team entirely this season, and while pleying a leaf game, failed to do much scoring. The 'Wide Awakes, Nicola and a ware of the season of the seaso

Vivide Awakes—Ellene Dodds (16), Minnis Brigge (5), Eleanor Dinadale (6), Faye Forrier, Jean Edwards, Mets—Eva Leethem (2), Laura Wilby, Joyce Jones, Edna Yeadon, Whetta Preston, Iva Leetham.

The Metropolitan Girls showed up west to treit merch with Mt. John's, winning by 32 to 2. Muriel Daniela and Audrey Jost scoring 14 points and for the winners. St. John's are new arrivals this season, and will do better as the season progresses. The teams:

teagns:
Mels-Audrey Jost (14), Mildred
Redman, Muriel Daniale (14), Riossom
Barnett (4), Violet Dunn.
St. John's - Dorothy Ford (2),
Queenle Greaves, Winnie Nichole
Ella Chafe, Kethleen Flaher.

MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 26. — Jee Cantillon, veteran manager of the Minneapolis American Association Hasseball (10th. has been offered the menagement of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast: Legacy, eccording to word received here today

### Seats All Booked For Olympic Games

PARIS. Nov. 25.—The French Olympic games committee already has hung up the "standing room only" at the Colombee stadium, although the official opening of the 1924 Olympic games is seven months away. The stadium provides accommodation for 70,000 spectators. There will be 20,000 reserved seata, the remainder will be accommodated with standing room.

# FROST INTERFERES

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Severe frost Saturday led to the postponement of three of the Association Football League games Saturday, while at Old-nam and Newport the play, was aban-doned at haff time.

### LAWRENCE GREENWOOD WINS SWIMMING CUP

ites Most Points at Conclusion of An-nual Open Gala Held Saturday Evening at Y.M.C.A.

The annual boys' swimming gala, open to all boys under 13. for the Native Sons' Cup, was held Saturday evening at the Y.M.C.A.

Lawrence Greenwood wae the winer of the cup with nine points, and W. Peden, runner-up, one point behind. The results of the various events were as follows:

Diving, under 12—1, Dan. Burnett;

2, C. Usher; 3, McCulloch.

Finals, 20 vards under 12—1. Alex.

Robertson; 2, G. Parrott; 5, B. Conyton.

Finals, 40 yards, under 16—1,
Newell: 2, Skillings: 3, d. Parrott.
Finals, 40 yards, under 18—1,
Greenwood; 2, Peden; 3, King.
Beginners' Race, 20 yards—1,
Robertson; 2, Mailek.
Diving, under 14—1. Bob Gordon;
2, T. Parrott; 3, B. Moffatt.
200 yards, under 18—1, Newell; 2,
Greenwood.
Campern' Race—1. Cameron, 2,
Shadbolt; 3, Billingsley.
Diving, under 16—1, Dickenson; 2,
Peden.

Novelty Racc-1, E. Peden; 2. Cameron.
Finals, 130 yards, under 15-1,
Feden; 2. Greenwood.
Diving, under 18-1, King; 2. Anderson; 3. Dodds.
Flunge for distance, under 18-1,
Dickenson; 2. Lemm.
Heley Racc, Junior—1, Cubs; 2.
Whitzbangs; 3. Junior Employed.
Ralay Racc, Intermediate—1, Intermediate Employed.
The judges were H. C. Cross, H. B.
Witter, Ira Dilworth, Harold Beckwith, Mrs. Hibberson and W. S. McGlown: Under 12, C. Usher; under 14, Godfrey Parrott; under 16, Billi Dickenson.

### Canadian Golf Team May Be Invited to Play for Walker Cup

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Heraid on Saturday said thet goffing officials had auggested that in the event of it being found impossible for Greet Britain to eend a team to compete for the Walker Cup next year, the United States Golf Association should invite a Canadian team to compete for the trophy.

It has been announced that it will be impossible to finance the trip of a British team to the United States next year.

British team to the United States next year.

In connection with the suggestion that Canada, be invited to compete in the place of Great Britain. The Herald agaz.

"Such a content could very nicely be staged as a curtain-raiser to the national amateur championship."

After remarking their Canada could not produce a teem to be compared to the British team in all-round strength, but that the bominion could "in a pinch" provide a good substitute team, The Herald continues. "Canada, it is recalled, made an effort to humble the United States in team play as a prefuse to the national amsteur championship at the Bagineers. Club in 1820. The attempt was not altogether successful, but it did serve to demonstrate that the Dominion as a solling country is coming along."

### CUMBERLAND WINS FROM NANAIMO XI

### Sportive Punches

Some time ago there was quite a fuss-and-to-do about Sunday hunting and the unco' guid were threatening to use all the powers they could summot to get the Sunday hunter, usually a man tied to store or office six days a week, deprived of the opportunity of getting out into the Great Outdoors for a little bit of his favorite sport.

a little bit of his favorite aport.

Those who would stop Sunday aport would have a big task on their hands nowadays, especially since the game of golf has taken such a firm hold on the general public and is adding to its list of devotees daily.

Sunday has come to be the big day in golfdom, in this part of the world at any rate, not only for the average golfer who has his little friendly round, but also for the piayer in competitions. Qualifying rounds of championships are played on a Sunday, and it is THE DAY for the playing of interclub competitions. Even ministers (of the Government) take part, and the man who would stop Sunday golf would meet a lot of opposition—to put it mildly.

Talking of hunting, most of the sportsmen who have been out after the birds this year seem agreed that it has so far been a good season. Most of the blue grouse henters got their daily bag limit once or twice at any rate, and there were few complaints of the scarcity of birds.

As for the "longtaile." they seem to be also quite pientiful, although

rarity even now.

Closing the season for quail this year was a good move. They were in most districts very scarce after the deep snowfall of last Winter. There are some nice big bevies to be seen here and there, however, and, unless we get another hard Winter, they will soon multiply.

UNWRITTEN GOLF MAXIM—If a beginner, don't show too accurate knowledge of the rules. It's apt to embarrass some of the older hands.

### AMATEUR HOCKEY

An important meeting of the executive of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey League will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of the president, George I. Warren, Chember of Commerce. Business vill include the drafting of the balance of the achedule for the aeason, and completing arrangements for the two intercity matches that will be played here next month. Every member of the execution is requested to attend.

### LOSES AT COWICHAN

On Saturday the mixed local grass hockey eleven lost to Cowichan by 0-2. Doth goals were accored in the first haif by Williams. The ground had had a lot of work put in on it, but was stubbly, which prevented accurate passing and made the game rather prayeb. Baring and Prevost, for the visitors, missed easy shots during the carrier period of the game, whilst Alias Gates was injured by the ball, and Wilson, of the Victoria cipb, was isid out just before full time. Bromiliow, of Cowichan, hit the goal post twice in attempts to core. It was an enjoyable game, however, and a splendid day's outing. Next Saturday the men's home eleven entertains Duncan men, and the following Saturday Cowichan sends over ite men's eleven. After Christman a combined Ganges, Duncan and Cowichan team plays the local eleven.

### Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL

Periods—Score 56 to 54

An interesting game was played in the Y.M.C.A. House Basketball Handjeap League Saturday night between the Argonauta and the Prospectors.

The Argonauta came out on the long end of the score with 58 points to 54, after two overtime periods. At half-time the score was 30-30; at full time, 50-50, and at the end of the first overtime period, 54-14.

F. Hunter and W. Sweinam starred for the winners, while McPherson's eye was working well for the Prospectors.

The line-up follows:
Argonauta—Huntey, forward, 24; Sweinam, forward, 12; Beck, centre, 5: Davey, gard 2: Hammond grand.

Astonaus—noner, toward, 24, Swetnem, forward, 12; Beck, centre, 5, Davey, guard, 2; Hammond, guard, 8; McFhenchero—Gilliand, forward, 6, McFhenchero, 20; Feden, entre, 6; Erickson, guard, 8; Curris, guard, 2, Argonauta received e handicap et 0 points, and the Prospectors 15.

Oscar McComb handied the whistle.

Golfer Not Liable for Injury on Links

### -By the "Old 'Un"

It was hinted that the new law allowing those working the land to shoot at ony time when birds are presumably doing damage may have had something to do with their being wild.

Possibly it did, and possibly in some districts the birds had been heavily shot before the season opened, but it is doubtful if the "howis of calamity" were quite justified. The old ringneck is a will old bird, with a woosferful faculty for recognizing new dangers and avoiding them. He may not be as plentiful here as he was in "the good old days," but he is by no means a rarity even now.

another hard Winter, they will soon multiply.

REMEMBER THE LAST TIME THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE ALMOST WIPED OUT BY THE SNOW? THE NEXT YEAR AFTER A CLOSE SEASON, THEY WERE MORE PLENTIFUL THAN THEY HAD CLOSE SEASON, THEY WERE MORE PLENTIFUL THAN THEY HAD EVER BEEN BEFORE.

Word came from France the other day that the Frenchmen regorded SIXI'S activities in the United States as SOME JOKE. According to the stories sent over the wire they could hardly help jaughing when they read of his invasion of the American ring.

TEX RICKARD APPARENTLY TAKES A DIFFERENT VIEW—an possibly did Kid Norfolk before he won his fight the other night. If there is one chrewd judge of the value of a boxer from a promoter's point of view today, it surely is Tex Rickard, and here is what he says:

SIXI as of ORK, Nov. 12.—Tex Rickard said today that he regarded Battling the state of ORK, Nov. 12.—Tex Rickard said today that he regarded Battling the his actived season high-class require vielence the public and that he would be matched season high-class cruiter vielence the public and that he would be matched season high-class require vielence would be a mistake — the fans the world resh harder as would be a mistake — the fans

### COLONIST BOWLERS

ARE BADLY TRIMMED The U. C. T. took all three games from The Colonial tast evening and beat the newspapermen by 287 pins. West and Miller were high men, both with acores of over 500, West being high man with 229 pins in the first game. Moulton, for The Colonial, with 489, was high, followed by Chislett with 481. Tonight the Artadas meet the Pressmen et a o'clock. Last night's scores follow:

Totals .... 890 813 791-2494 890 813 791-2494 Colonist 163 101 158-422 152 126 141-,419 167 149 165-481 119 144 153-416 173 162 154-429 Hawkins ....

### Totals .... 774 682 771-2227 QUEEN'S WIN FROM HAMILTON TIGERS

KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—Queena wen the Eastern championahip Saturday afternoon before more than 5,000 fans by winning from the Hamilton Tigers by the ecore of 13 to 5.

Queens' superior line playing, capecially in the last quarter, spelled defeat for the Bengala, who went down nighting.

fighting.

Batstone was by far the best man on the field, while Leadley's great kicking was responsible for several points. The Tigers showed finabe of line plunging which carried them through, but they failed in the critical stages of the game.

George Tuck and Gibb' were the pick of the Tigera, while Burton played well, The game was a stren-uous one and only Queen's superior defence won for tham,

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Additional useby games played in the Old Country on Saturday, resulted as follows: Nottingham, 5: Old Edwardians, 0. Berton, 3: Riackwell, 0. Berton, 3: Riackwell, 0. Berton, 3: Riackwell, 0. Glamorgan, 1. Treorethy, 5. Glamorgan, 2. Resulten, 5. Chumin, 3: Penarth, 3. Crumiin, 3: Penarth, 3. Anman United, 4: Pontiardews, 2. Weepe, 3: Royal Military College, 2.

Toronto Flyweight To Box Champion

SEATTLE DOCTORS WIN A team match pleyed on Seturdey at Colwood golf links between Vic-toria doctors and Seattle doctors re-sulted in a victory for the Seattle feam and gave the visitors the inter-city medical golf championship for the year.

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Between Yates and Johnson

The field May Have Killed
In Memorian's Friend

OUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26.—Geo.
son, 47. magro caretaker for phenome, 14 may the first was a sustained by the member for North Vancouver was defeated by a division in . which the Government was austained by the magro caretaker for phenome, 15 magro caretaker for presented by the Minister of Lands, Mr. Bowser had his opportunity, and he took full advantage of it.

The subject matter of the debate is eccupying a large part of the attention of the Legislature, for no other reason, it would appear, than that it has assumed the proportions of the winner of the match race here reek ago Saturday.

PRMAN WILL SKATE

AT COMING OLYMPICS

T. John, N.B., Nov. 26.—The effect of A. W. Covey of the Marttime winch time as the more important question of the Budget, which will be introduced tomorrow when the House will get down to some real business.

The jumber industry has arrived at a serious condition, Mr. Thomas medical preparentative at the Olyminopeed skattne convect the selection of a ries Gorman, locaking aca, an and operations, were demuding tha forest wealth of British Columbia. The subject match are coming into the Province and by modern methods in machinery and operations, were demuding tha forest wealth of British Columbia. The province are being forced to follow the product to the States to secure employment. Lee fact was that a great while three of the Bovst. Comor's member declared the Minister's amendment calling for the useful or the product to the bring threatened while three or the product to the bring threatened while three or the product to the States to secure employment

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who, to, to, the many to, to, the manufactured with emphasis that he would not be interrupted.

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### THE PLAYHOUSE THREE DAYS-BEGINNING THURSDAY **DEMPSEY vs. GIBBONS**

in framing legislation which after-wards appeared in the 1914 Act of this Province.

Mr. Bower--I cannot help anyona writing to my friend. Those gentlemen of Chicago knew, perhaps, what they were doing when thay addressed that letter to a large, fat, timber operator like my honorable friend. We laid down a policy of export prevention, so whatever influence that letter may have had on my honorable friend, it had none on us.

Mr. Bower invited the Prender to go down to the waterfront and see the

booms of logs being fowed out by Canadian tugs to beyond the three-mile limit, where they were picked up by the American tugs and towed to Port Angeles to be manufactured in American mills. Americans took as

### There is Much Anxiety Over Children's Colds

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# At the Playhouses

### "THE BAD MAN" IS **EXCELLENT DRAMA**

which is now showing at the Roys
Theatre. It was directed by Edwir
Carewe.
"The Bad Man," differs in som
réspects with any other photopiay,
that has been seen here this year. It
is not merely a photopiay. It is a
drama of the Southwest, and it teli
a story more complete and more
thrilling than the usual motion picture. Perhaps the reason for this is
that it is at literal translation of the
stage play. It was originally concolved in this form and those who
have viewed the stage performance
will note that
will note that
Not a little of the delightfuiness of
the play is due to three forces. Edwin

### PICTURE DELIGHTS **CAPACITY AUDIENCE**

Chikiren's Children," Starring be Daniels, Is Featur Picture at Capitol This Week

A domestic melodrama of the finest
—a story of human strength and
weakness—is the Paramount picture.
"His Children" children," which
opened to a capacity audience at the
Capitol Theatre last evening. The
production, with Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James Rennie and
George Fawcett in featured roice, is
an adaptation by Monte M. Katterjohn of a new novel by Arthur Train,
and it was excellently produced by
Sam Woodt.

The story is one of a multi-million-

COLUMBIA "Gypsy Passion," a Louis THEATRE Mercanton production, the columbia Theatre to a grown at the Columbia Theatre to a grown at the columbia Theatre to a grown at the cast. The story is an adaptation by Jean Richepin of his famous atory, "Martheatre to a grown at the story is an adaptation by Jean Richepin of his famous atory, "Martheatre to a grown at the columbia to the columbia to the cast of the cast. The story is an adaptation by Jean Richepin of his famous atomic and the sufficient to the cast of the cast NELSON, B.C., Nov. 24.—Gus Wil-ams. of Fersie. was knocked out so at in a bout here Saturday night by ommy Rogers. of Nelson, that he iss not fully conscious again until 5 clock Sunday morning. The men, ho are welterweights, gave a great chibition and the knockout punch unght Williams when he was apparrender her almost a mediaeval figure—a true pictotype of the ancient wild and wandering race. Of her performance one cannot speak too highly. To say she lived the role is only to speak the truth.

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The Soo's bopulation has failen on feat in the last year, according to figure just issued. The census taken this year shows 21,254

### **AMUSEMENTS**

The Screen
Capitol—Bebe Danlels
Children's Children."

Dominion—Corinne Griffith,
"The Common Law."
Piayhouse—Violet Hopson
Stewart Rome, in "The Cas
Lady Camber."

The Stage
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Royal—"Cat and the Canary,"
Wednesday and Thursday.

### "THE COMMON LAW" IS **ENORMOUS PRODUCTION**

Several of the principal players and more than five hundred extras worked through two nights making scenes for George J. Archainbaud's picturization of "The Common Law." the Myron Selanick Master-picture now at the Dominion Theatre. The scenes represent one of New York City's big cafes on New Year's Eve. and one of the largest sets ever used in Hollywood was constructed—a remained of one of Broadway's famous properties of the streaming to supply music to the streaming to supply music to the selection of the supply of the selection of the select Several of the principal player

### MYSTERY PLAY AT ROYAL VICTORIA TOMORROW NIGHT

TOMORROW NIGHT

A welcome visitor of the theatrical world will be "The Cat and the Canary," which Kilbourn Gordon, Inc., is to present at the Royal Victoria Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 28 and 29.

This play abounds in entertainment of the best sort, and should receive the heartlest of heartly welcomes, Disinterested critics and local folk who have seen "The Cat and the Canary" elsewhere, report it as one of the best entertainments they have ever seen. There is comedy and thrill in "The Cat and the Canary," for it is one of those highly exitable melodramas which have been given the term of theilier. This play, however, is unlike any other. An exceptional term of theilier. This play, however, is unlike any other. An exceptional company made up of the best players of all companies which appeared has seen in to enact "The Cat and the Canary" there, and the casting the canary there, and the casting the same of the secure the finest of the ticket will be cheerfully refunded at the box office—that's fair enough.

### Poison Whisky In Philadelphia Makes Record for Fatalities

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25—Lilquor "Imported" for the holiday season, caused the deaths today of five men, caused the deaths today of five men, according to the police, and sent many others to hospitals in a critical condition. The deaths increased the faisilities attributed by the authorities to poison whisky to eight in the last seven days. Central city hospitals reacted scores of persons today, who had been picked up on the streets unconscious from whisky.

A total of 283 arrests for drunken-neas were made today in the central police districts, breaking all records.

### Miss Allen's TESTED RECIPES

No. 29

Vol-au-Vent de Boeuf (Beef-Steak Pie) (A recipe from the famous Creole Cook Book)

I quart cold cooked meat
2 sices of breakfast bacco
1 tablespoos fall Crisco
25 doren medium sized potatnee
Thyme, bay-leaf and pareley,
asle, pepper and cayeous to
taste

Line a baking pan with passive and bake it in the own. Cat the meat in the passive control of the passive control ranking, into deep Stanon well, ranking, bay-leaf, asit and paper. Then stew it all ingestless. Place it in the baked creat. Dut the top in the baked creat. Dut the top in the baked creat. Dut the top all a large of the stand place over all a large of the stand place over ing the edge accely. Bake to a sice brown.

Serve in the dish in which it was baked, with any left-over sauce apread over the elices. Follow Miss Allen's pastry formula, asing 11/2 cupfuls floor to 1/2 capful Crisco.

RISCO

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Surprise at Berwick-on-Tweed
A woman journalist, Mrs. Penny,
provided a surprise at Herwick-onTweed. Northumberland, heing nomlnated as the Labor candidate there
against Mrs. Philipson (Mabel Russell, setress), who was elected as a
Conservative in the by-election following the unseating of her husband after
the last general election.

Another last-minute nominee was
Mr. Wighley, Labor, which will now
be a three-cornered fight. The Labor
split in Paisey is not yet healed, and
are result H. H. Asquith will have
the compensation of the properties of the conline, propertive candidate, and a
Conservative.

was that of the Conservative, jor A. N. Braithwaite, who arrived Pontefract, in the West Riding rkshire, from the United States just be seconds before the nominations

### MR. MCGEER SAYS HE IS UNDERPAID

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expended. He figured this out on the basis that British Columbia and Alberta British Education of the basis that British Columbia and Alberta had, through his efforts, respedienced to the first and the second of the s

that with which he has already billed the Province.

Matter of Precedence

Early in the proceedings, while Mr. Hower sought to question Mr. McGeer, the latter which to examine Mr. Bridge, of the Autorney-General's Department, relative to feports appearing in the press a few days agopearing in the press a few days agofer Bower objected that Mr. McGeer was a wilness and was not entitled to take predence over him in questioning Mr. Bridge, and appeared to the challman of the committee on this point that one witness was not entitled to question snother witness.

In spite of continued protests by the leader of the Opposition, the chairman ruled that Mr. McGeer should be allowed to proceed with his questions.

Mr. Bowser—Then the mitter the mitter of the

the transportation of Mrs. Miles had been borne.

Agsin Mr. Bowser attempted to make his point that Mr. McGeer was not entitled to have precedence with not entitled to have precedence with questions over the members of the opmittee. He asked: "Is Mr. Mc-Geer a witness or counsel?"

Kangaroo Court
The Chairman—He has the right
to clear up the stench raised in conmittee the other day, when only two
members on our side were present
Mr. Pooley explained that it was
an unheard-of, thing for one witness
to examine another witness. The
proper procedure would be for Mr.
Farria, or some other member of the
committee to put the question.
Mr. McGeer—I am not a witness.
I'm a defendant: I'm a fugitive from
justice.

I'm a delensar.

Mr. Bowser—This is not a court; it is a kangsroo court.

Returning to Mr. Bridge, the latter, when asked to explain how the reports in many of the papers contained similar references to the expenses of

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said he was incorrectly reported, and the only explanation he could offer was that the reports were made by one man.

Mr. Pooley—Were there more than two present;
Mr. Bridge—I don't know how many were there.
Mr. Bowser, addressining the chairment, including suggested that he world continue the processing of the two processing the continue to the processing of the processing th

# Are Matched for Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Mike Mc-Tigue, light-heavyweight champion of the world, announced today he had accepted a twenty-round bout with Joe Beckett, English heavy-weight, to be fought in Dublin the night of March 17 next. The match, which is to be staged by the promo-ters of the Siki-McTigue bout, will be for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire.

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# The Colonist's Pictorial Page





Each year women's colleges in England race for honors in their shells. The photograph shows the crew of the Cecil Ladies' Rowing Club leaving the boathouse with their oars for a spin on the Thames







Walter W. Head, the newly chosen head of the American Bankers' Association, as he ap-peared on a recent visit to Wyoming where Mr. Head is just as much at home as he is in his bank president's chair The hunt, which met at Old Terry Lodge, Penhurst, Kent, recently, were looking for foxes, but that did not worry the one on the arms of Miss Field in the vicinity. It calmly enjoyed a treat from a glass





Miss Elsie Erzi, the original Merry Widow, in the Franz Lehar operetta, recently arrived in New York to assume a leading portrayal on Broadway. Miss Erzi comes from the noble family of Mogaginer of Budapest



Most of the shops in the large Rhineland cities are already closed due to internecine warfare which continues. Photograph shows a Dusseldorf store window being boarded to repulse looting



An ancient ceremony was observed when the annual quit rent services to the Crown by the City of London were rendered before Sir Willes Chitty, the King's Remembrancer at the Law Courts. The hatchet is seen being handed over



Wrangel Island expedition, which was headed by Allan Crawford, a Toronto boy, is now in Seattle seeking a cure for her five-year-old son, Bennett, who contracted a tubucular bone during her two-years' absence from him



Louis Berlinquette, veteran Canadiens, who will play in the Western Canada League for the Saskatoon Crescents this winter



On with the dance. Who wouldn't with a dance frock such as this one being worn by Eleanor Boardman of screen fame. The frock is of cream lace, enhanced by a delicate design and worn over a cream silk slip



Miss Gladys Ingle, a daring aviatrix, poses Miss Gladys Ingle, a daring aviatrix, poses atop a skyscraper on the very edge, where a step forward would mean instantaneous death. She does not mind the thrill of gazing down on the street of Los Angeles, many



Sir John Aird, of Toronto, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was recently elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association at their annual meeting



The smallest and most perfect foot in France and perhaps in the world is that of Madame Martinie, wife of a prominent financier of Paris. Mme. Martinie wears a No. I shoe, her foot being a little less than six inches



A Thibetan woman of the unknown empire of Western Tibet is seen wearing the Devil Dance headdress peculiar to her race, which is made up of many jewels. It is the dowry at the time of her betrothat



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BIRTHS

BINCLAIR—At Bt, Jeerph's Hospitel, to Dr
and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, a daughter
November 24. WALLACE At the Rutherford Private Malernity Home, 2221 Shakespears Streen on November 24, to the wife of Danie Robertson Wallace, of Saturna Island,

DEATHS

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I(OMPHON-On November 21, Minnle Isabelia Thompsen, aged 83 years, born in Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 13 years. She is survivad by har pairents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of 1918 Olipbant Avenue; two brothers and five eleters.

MUGHES—At 3884 Blanchard Street, on November 28, 1953, Mrs. Jane ttughes, heloved wife of Namuat II. Hughes, aged 29 years, bern in Shropahire, England. Nhe is augvived by her husband and two cons. Frank and Somwel. The remains are reeting at the R.C. Funeral Chapel, whence the luneral will take place this afternoon, at 120, proceeding to it John's Chutch at Colwood, see earvice will be held at 2 o'clock, Interment at Colwood Camalery.

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# Finance and Commerce

### **NEW YORK STOCKS** CONTINUE UPSWING

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Stock Frices continued their upward movement today despite intermittent profit-taking and hear sciling in most sections of the list. Buying of investment railroad shares on the strength of current earnings and assumption of the pool operations in several specialities in anticipation of record holiday trads were the day's attitudes.

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United States Steel, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker, generally recognized as the pivotal shares, all touched new highs on the current upsates, all though the seril gains were well as the pivotal shares, all touched new highs on the current upsates, all though the seril gains were well as the pivotal shares were stablished by Schulte at 104%, To-bacco Products, 54%; Concoleum, 184%; United States Cast Iron Pipe, and National Supply at 55, prices of all but the last named being shaded before the close.

Sugar shares were heavily bought or report that present consumption was reaching record figures, and that estimates of next year's production showed little change this year. On showed little change this year. On several production in the crude oil output of reduction production reached its peak.

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nost spectacular individual feature,
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Guil money opened at 4% per cent, but advanced to five just before the close. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

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however, was signify the competed of the sugar, copper and missecilaneous industrial liens displayed moderate strength, but numerous others fell off.

Trading in the foreign group was dull, and price changes generally unimportant. Most of the Liberty issue of the United States Government interpretable the control of the United States Government in proved, the one exception being the

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Allia Chiamera	43	4.9	4.3
Allied Chem	88-9	67	68-6
Am. Beet Sugar	43-4	41-4	41-4
Am, Bosch Mag	83-1	33-t	88-1
Am. (an.	169-1	101-2	101-4
Am, Car & Fdy	181-2	188	159
Am. Cotton Oil	9-2	9-2	9.9
Am. Intl. Corp.	25-3	24-8	25-1
Am. Cotton Oil Am. Inil, Corp. Am. Iluseed	19-3	19	19
Am, Locomotive	7.5	78-4	7.4
Am, Ship & Comm	11-8	11.8	11-2
Am. Smelters	59-4	58-9	52-9
Am. Steel Fdy	88 - 8	88-4	88-4
Am. Sugar	59-4	58-4	88-2
Am, Sum, Tob.	18-4	19-4	18-4
Am, Tel, & Tel,	124-5	124-4	124-5
Am. Woolena	7.4	78-9	7.4
Anaconda Assoc. Dry Goods	8.8	27-8	27-5
Assoc. Dry Goods	27-1	28-7	27-1
Atlantic Guif	18-2	15-2	15-2
Atohiaon	97-9	97-4	97-4
Baldwin Loco	128-8	127	129
Saltimere & Ohlo		89-4	58.8
Bethlehem Steel	55-5	54-4	85 .
allfornia Packing	9.3	81-9	82
allfornia Pete	2.4	23-2	22-4
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ast from Pipe	84-4		
erro de Pasco	4.8	42.4	4.8
entral Leather	10-6	10-4	10-8
handler	88-8	88-2	88-5
houapeaks & Ohio	70-7	69	70-6

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Haldwin Loco	128-8	127	129
Baltimore & Onlo	5.9	29-4	5.1
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California Packing	9.7	81-9	8
California Pete	2.4	23-2	2.2
Canadian Pacific	148-7	146	148
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Cerro de Pasco	4.8	42-4	4.1
Central Leather	10.6	10-4	10
Central Leather	88-8	88-2	
Chevapeaks & Ohio	70-7	69	5.8
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Chic., Mil. & St. P. Chic., Mil. & St. P. pfd.	14-1	18-6	18
Chic., Mil. & St. F. prd.	28	28-2	2.5
Chic. & Northwest	98-1	82-9	93
Chic., R.I. & Pac	2.8	94-8	9.4
Chile Copper	87-4	27-2	2.7
Chile Copper Chino t'opper Caca Cola	17	29-7	17
Cara Cola	75-4	74-1	7.4
	23	22-5	8.2
Cons. Gas	90-2	58-8	9.0
Cont. Can	5.3	6.1	8.1
Corn Products	134-2	133	138
Condan Oil	91-9	8.1	9.1
Cuba Am. Sugar	32-9	22	32
Cuba C. Sugar	14-5	14-1	1.4
Cuba C. Sugar pfd	5.7	5.4	8.5
Cuba C. Sugar pfd Crubible Steel	87-4	99-8	67
Davison Chem.	7.8	69-3	7.4
Del., Lack & West	117-4	117-4	117
Doma	19-4	18-8	19
Dapont Powder	181	188-8	129
Elec. Stor. Bat	94-8	64-3	9.4
Endlestt Johnson	6.7	8.7	9.7
Bria	18	18-3	11
Erte 1s pfd	28.4	28-2	2.8
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Freeport Texas	14.4	19.1	1.4
General Asphalt	34-8	29-4	84
General Electric	112-2	181-9	181
General Motors	11	14.1	14
Goodrich Rubber	29 .		22
Granby	14-4	14-3	14
Great Northern Ore	33	32-6	
Great Northern, pfd	59-2	88.3	92
Gulf States Steal	58-5		8.9
Houston Oil	82-3	23-7	34
Illinois Central	102-1	82-1	82-
Impolantian	26-7	102-1	162
Inspiration		29-5	29
Inti. Harv.	78	7.8	7.8
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd	34-2	38-8	2.4
Intl. Nickel	11-8		tt.
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Intl. Nickel	11.8	11-4	-
luti. Paper	88-9	35.9	-
invincible Oil	2.2	10.5	1
Jones Tea	26-5	29-5	-
Julius Kayser	34-7	88-7	- 1
Kan. City Southern	18-8	18.5	1
Kennscott Coppar	24-2	24-4	1
Kelly Springfield	8.2	81	-
Keystone Tirs	2-4	8-2	
Krooge	2.22	285	2.0
Lehigh Valley	4.2	62	6
1.lma	98.7	65-8	- 1
Longs & Nash	9.8	8.0	
Mack Truck Marland Ob Maxwell "A" Maxwell "B"	34-8	89-9	-
Marland Ott	28-4	27-9	
Maxwell "A"	80-4	54.8	i
Maxwell "H"	18-1	19-1	1
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Midvale Steel	99 6	22.6	
Miss. Pacific	10.8	10 88-1	1
Miss. Pac. pfd	29-4	88.1	9
	2.5	84-7	2
Moon Motor	24 - 2	24-2	9
	4.8		4
National lead	127.2	129-4	13
Nevada Cons	11-8	11-8	1
	107-8	106-1	10
North American Northern Pacific	22-3	28-3	2
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	Southern Railway	87-9	36 6	9
•	Standard Oil, Cal	57-3	56-4	- 8
	Standard Oil, N.J	96-8	28-4	9
I	Standard Oil, Ind	80.2	89-7	6
•	Stewart Warner	90	8.9	9
	Stromburg Carb,	98-9	84-8	
	Studebakar	104-8	103-4	10
	Tennessee Copper	8 - 7	8-7	
	Texas Co	41-4	41-1	4
	Texas Gulf Sulphur	61-4	60-3	- 6
	Texas Pacific R.R	30-6	20-5	8
	Tex. Pac. C. & O	9:18	9-7	
k	Timken Roller	98-4	97-7	3
•	Tebacce Prod.	64-8	48-6	6
	Tob. t'rod. "A"	80-6	90-4	8
t	Trans. Oil	4-3	2-9	
	Linton Pacific	184	198-4	18
£	United Fruit	773	179	171
	U. S. Ind. Alco.	94-3	28-4	9
9	U. S. Rubber	39-8	8.8	8
9	U. S. Stael	99-4	85-9	91
	1. 8. Smelting	2.8	91-4	8
1	Utab Copper	68	6.3	9.1
	Vanadium	88-5	81-2	2
ť	Virginia Chem.	10	10	0.0
8	Wabash	84-5	94-3	2
,	Western Union	109-6	109	1 01
	Westing Elec.	9.0	89-4	81
	White Motor	59-4	8.1	81
		7-8	7-8	
1	Willys-Overland pfd	78-1	71-4	7

### **NOVEMBER DELIVERY ACTIVE AT WINNIPEG**

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e k	leed, 36%, 1 fred, 34%; 8 feed, 31 jetted, 29%; track, 87%; Harlev - 2 cw, 55%; 4 cw, 21%; r 43%; feed, 45%; track, 53%; Flax—1 nwc, 217%; 2 cw, 313%; and rejected, 183%; track, 208, Rye—2 cw, 88%;	ajectsd,
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)	Sapulpa	9.0	2.5
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	Salt Cr. Cons	7	7 1/2
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3	Texan Oll Land	10	9.0
ш	Wilcox	5.34	8.74
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	Hullinger	10%	11 %
Ä	Howe Sound	2.5	2 %
. 6	Ind. Lead	20	24
	J. V. Dev	1 7-18	1.00
- 5	Kerr Lake	91	210
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Premier Mines		8.35
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Silversmith		. 98
Snug Cove Copper		.02
Standard Silver Lead		. 21
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Surf Inlet Gold	.12	.17 %
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Athabasca Oil		.09
Boundary Bay (3)	.00 1-18	.001/
Empire Oil, without bonus		.007
Pitt Meadnws		.00
Spartan Oll	.00%	.00%
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Premier Mines		8.35
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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Raw sugar, contrifugal, 7,78; refined granulated, 9.15 to

### LOW PRICES QUOTED ON CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO. Nov. 26.—A lower range of prices prevailed in today's grain trading. Liquidation in December futures, especially in corn, continues to be a factor. Cash prices have lost their premium over the near futures, and December is selling a cent under May. This eliminates the high cash corn price as an argument for higher corn futures. However, the December deliveries will be pretty well out of the way in a few days, and liquidation seems to have been pretty thorough in both grains. Tradegs are looking for better prices from now on.

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	3.0	7.78
	9.8	9.41
	138	8,15
	4.4.14	8.24
Dom. Power & Trans. 7% pfd.	91	7.95
Duniop Tire 7% pfd.	8.2	3.70
Famous Players 8% pfd. plus		
10% com.	8.1	12.48
Hollinger Cons. Gold Mines		
13% xd 1%	11.80	5.40
Imperial Oil 18%	100	2.50
Imperial Tob. of Can. 8% com. Laurentida Power 8%	8	6,00
Montreal City & Dis. Bk. 10%	9.6	5.81
Robt. Simpson 8% pfd.	177	8.70
Southern Can. Power 8% pfd.	9.0	9.67
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Western Grocers pfd	100	33.00

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MONEY MARKETS NEW YORK, Nov. 32—Call money firmer, high 8: jow 4 % rulling men closing big 8: jow 4 % rulling men closing big 8: jow 4 % rulling men closing big 8: jow 6: jow 6:

MONTREAL PRODUCE MONTREAL, nor gulet, gulet, Butter and eggs not quoted, Cheese—Finat Westerna, 13% to 18%; Cheese Easterna, 17%; Carlote, 28c to \$1.

STERLING EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Nov. 34 —Sterling exchange
for demand.
Canadian dallars 87 18-18.
Francs, demand 53 18-18.
Lirs, demand 437.

SILVER MARKETS NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Bar silver 64% Maxican dollars 43% London LONDON, Nov. 28.—Bar silver 28%d per autuce.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
20 Industrials, 92.50; up .47,
20 Ralls, 91.70; off .65.

Dow Jones' Summary (Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Limited)
Austria plans silver colonge.

Issue of 10,000,000 4% per cent federal intermediate credit banks six months' notes, offered at par.

Gold exports from England last week totalled \$59,839 pounds, of which 713,286 went to the United States.

Reo Motor Car year ended August 31. Profit after federal taxes, \$5,603,-

### 478, against \$3,140,539 in preceding year.

urday unchanged to 20 lower, coept for an advance of 25 points New Orleans. Sales, 34,836 bales.

Manchester, England, reports large equiry for goods with moderate re-ults, although buyers are raising ids.

# FINANCE FLASHES

NEW YORK STOCKS SHOW STRONG TONE

Ontside Buying in Volume Ex-pected to Lend Further Strength

Outside Buying in Volume Expected to Lend Parther Strength

By British American Bond Corps., Ltd.)

NEW YORK. Nov. 26.—Another very strong stock market was seen today. The buils went from one group to another and seemed to have everything preity much their own way. The market broadened considerably, and many of the usually inactive and their own way. The market broadened considerably, and many of the usually inactive souther four points and Maxwell Motors was marked up any time there was found in the balance of the market point of the section. In the railroad group New York Central was very soup to the stock market, of course, is overdue, but everyone seems to be aware of this and are waiting to buy back what they sold on the recent advance. With a new short interest in a few speculative favorities it seems to be quite easy for pools to hold up their different stocks. Public buying so far has been very small, and it does not therefore appear that pools have unloaded any considerable amount of their accumulations of a few weeks ago, when sentiment was so bearish. If outside buying comes into the market—and it always does on this kind of a market—prices can easily be marked up further, and this seems to be the opinion of commission, houses who have been right during the past four weeks. There was some scattered profit-taking during the past four's small.

(Furnished by Burdick Brethers, Limited)
Dr. Heinrich Freidericks, at
Berlin, reconstruction minister in
the Cuno cabinet and one time
imperial German commercial attache in Washington, was appointed Chancellor of the German republic by Freedent Ebert
tonight, and has accepted the
post.

In brokers' opinion carried in week-end news it is pointed out that the oil industry is emerging from depression, and stocks should be purchased with confidence on setbacks.

B. C. Forbes, in The New York American, points out that cheer-ful developments and news con-tinue to predominate. He says, in part, that every day brings announcement of increased divi-dend payments or other favor-able action.

President Coolidge was assured last week by no less authority than S. W. Strauss that building operations continue unabated and that there is every reason to look for sustained activity all throughout 1924 and well into 1925.

A Washington dispatch mays:

A Washington dispatch no need or explanation for the action in freight rates, mays a report of the cotton readjustment relative to the rate schedules of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, made public today. Freight rates as a whole, declares the committee, are not an undue burden or a stiffing influence on American commerce. The rate problem of the hour is one of better adjustment of relative rates, not of a general reduction of all rates, says the report.

Those concerned in affairs of Cosden Company would make no statement in connection with reported negotiations for its absorption by Frairle Oil.

The failure of the directors of Cheespeake & Ohlo to increase the dividend rate on the common stock from a four to six per cent bazis has developed rumors that Nickel Plate owned by the Van Sweringens soon will offer an exchange of its stock for that of the Chesapeake & Ohlo.

Reports of a possible increase in the Stromberg Carburetor dividend as a result of a direc-tors' mesting to be held in the near future, are current.

SYDNEY MINES, N.S., Nov. 26.— James B. MacLachlan, Labor leader, now sentenced to two years' imprison-ment for sedition, was unanimously chosen president at the convention of the Provincial Independent Labor party here on Saturday.



### SAYS STOCK-SELLING SCHEMES HURT CITY

neval R. P. Clarke Says Most In-dustrial Projects Merely Pro-moters' Scheme to Sell Stock

"Seventy-five per cent of the at-tempts to establish industries here lit these post-war years have been made by people primarily interested in selling stock," said Brigadier-Gon-eral R. P. Clarke, prominent fi-nancier, when asked by The Colonist

nancier, when asked by The Colonist on Saturday what was the best course to adopt to turn Yleterla into a second Los Angeles.

"We should remember," said General Clarks, "that Los Angeles had its start as a tourist centre, and that industries have followed was a natural consequence. In the immediate future it seems to ms that we should concentrate on the tourist industry, though taking care, at the sams time, not to neglect any logical chance of sound industrial development,

chance of sound industrial develop-ment.

"I am strongly in favor," he went on, "of the satablishment of any in-dustry with a sound fundamental reason, economically, for logating bere. And I am just as strongly op-posed to the industrial projects which must be spoon-fed because of their stifficial foundations in economic re-ality. During the years since the war-stifficial foundations in economic re-ality. During the years since the war-stifficial foundations in economic re-ality. During the years since the war-stifficial foundations in economic re-ality. During the years since the war-fit from their investments have the experience they have gained. This has been extremely costly for the fu-ture of Victoria as an industrial cen-tre, for these investors have become pessimiats.
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tre, for these investors have become peasimilate.

"There art two classes of industrial projects that we should welcome here," said the General, "namely, those that are built up on their own capital from a very small beginning. like most of the really big and successful industries of the world, and secondly, those proceeding from a clear-cut scheme of a larger nature, with sufficient capital to enable them to stand on their own feet.

"Here is a mag chapter in the history of Victoria," said General Clarke, turning to a cabinet and extracting a thick sheaf of documents. "These are prospectuses of industrial firms that have failed in the past few years mainly because their promotors have been ignorant of the basic truths of the economics of business."

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The General thought that the acappointing a committee to investi-sate proposals to establish industries here and make recommendations with regard to their value from an invest-ment standpoint, was an excellent one.

### Better Conditions For Labor Reported

VANCOUVER. Nov. 24.—Reported at the office of J. H. McVety. Provincial superintendent of the employment service of Canada, indicate conditions in the labor market are better this year than they have been for several Winters past. Industries have been more active and more men went to the harvest fields and were employed for a longer period than formerly. Conditions in the Interior are your first price of the mand along the Canadian National line from Prince Rupert. Recently deal a number of Old Country harvest a mumber of Old Country harvest a mumber of the conditions of the most part teached the city. For the most part teached the city. For the most parties, and there is little work offering for them.

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# Marine and Transportation

### TEN REACH SHORE FROM SHIPWRECK

Fate of Remaining Thirteen Members of Crew of Shinkoku Maru Unknown—Destruction of Wireless Gear Breaks Communications With Ship—Vessel Breaks Loose From Tow and Drives Ashore in Ninety-Mile Gale

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 26.—Ten men of the Japanese freighter Shinkoku Maru's crew, out of a total of 25 have succeeded in reaching the shore safely, according to a wireless message received hera from tha vessel in the control of the heavy gaie." It also account of the heavy gaie." It also

measage received here from the vessel at 12:39 pm. today.
Singe that time no additional information has been received from in the ship as the wireless has ceased to operate, it was believed here that the details cannot as learned until the

operate. It was believed nere that the details cannot be learned until the gale dies down.

SEATTLE NOV. 26. — Until the state of the land of the Japaneso freighter Shin-koku Maru, which has been beached in the sound near Montagua Island, and her crew of thirty five men will be unknown, according to a wireless message received at 6.27 o'clock tonight by the wireless operator at the Bremerton Naval Station from the radio operator of the tug Humaconna. Which had taken the freighter in tow off the Aleutian Islands when the

### SHIPPING INFORMATION

Weather Reports
6 P.M., No. 26
Carmanah—Drizaling rain; northeast; light; 20.22; light swell.
Cape Beale—Cloudy; north; 30.36; 56; sea smooth,
Point Grey — Rain; southeast; light; 30.42; 47; sea moderate.
Alert Bay—Cloudy; calm; 30.40; 49; sea amooth.
Ocean Palls—Rain; calm; 30.15; 44; sea smooth.
Bull Harbor — Rain; southeast;

Ocean Falls—Rain; calm; 30.15; 44; sea smooth.

Mull Harbor — Rain; southeast; strong; 30.55; 43; sea rough.

Dead Tree Point—Rain; southeast; light; 39.80; 44; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast; tale; 29.85; 40; sea rough.

Cape Laxo—Overcast; calm; 30.40; 55; sea smooth.

Ship Radio Reports (By Canadian Government wireless) Positions at 8 P.M., Nov. 26 Parana, Eureka for Fraser River, 256 miles from Estevan; Canadian Freighter, bound Yokohama, 316



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### U.S. Radio Fans Listen To Liverpool Concert

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—America's adio fans "listened in" for England NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—America's radio fans "listened in" for England 30 minutes last night at 19 o'clock, when every broadcasting station in the United States was silenced, while in England several large stations began sending for the benefit of the Linted States. Ten minutes later the English programmes began to be heard. Sounds of plano playing in Liverpool were heard distinctly at the station at Garden City, N.Y.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Radio communication between Minneapolis and the Macmillan Arctic Expedition in Greenland, 11 degrees from the North Pole, a distance of approximately threa thousand miles, became a fact early yesterday when two amateur operators here worked with Donaid Mix, operator, on the Bowdoin, Macmillan's whip, for long periods.

### SCHOONER SEIZED BEYOND OLD LIMIT

GREAT BRITAIN TO PROTEST CAPTURE OF TOMAKO

November 1:

The message received from the tug Humaconna stated that it "was standing by but unable to give any help on account of the heavy gale." It also stated that the wireless of the Japanese freighter had stopped working. No mention was made of the crew of the freighter or the possibility of that tug being forced ashore.

A radio report received from the tug this afternoon declared that the Japanese was "on the rocks and helpless" near Montaguo Island. Prince William Sound, Northwest of Cordova, Alaska.

"The Shinkoku Maru is grounded on the northwest end, of the Montague Island," stated tha message.

The position is approximately 750 New Agreement With United States on Rum Running Search Is Not Yet in Effect

Island," stated tha mossage.

The position is approximately 750 miles to the northeast of where the tug Humaconna, of Seatile took the vessel in tow after the United States Coast Guard Cutter Algofucin had broken a line and amashed her towing machine. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The rum schqoner Tomako, overhauled yester-day off tha Jersey coast by revenue cutters, was seized under the new agreement between the United States and Great Britain extending the right of seizure beyond the three-mile miles from Tatoosh; Gunner, left Barkley Sound for Vancouver; Johanna C, Smith, 52 miles from Coos Bay; Forest King, 445 miles from Seatles: El Codro, Buckley Hay for San Pedro, 927 miles from San Pedro; Hollywood, 907 miles from San Francisco; Curacoa, Anacortes for San Francisco; Curacoa, Anacortes for San Francisco; Guracoa, Anacortes for San Francisco; Jubbie, Portland for San Pedro; Gall miles from San Francisco; Jubbie, Portland for San Pedro; Jay miles from Seattle; Phyllis, 317 miles from Seattle; Phyllis, 317 miles from San Francisco; Princess Mary, arrived Prince Rupert, 2 p.m., northbound.

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custers, was between the United States pand from Tatoosh; Gunner, left rkiey Sound for Vancouver; hanna C. Smith, 52 miles from Coos y; Forest King, 445 miles from Eost of States and Great Britain extending the right title. El Cadro, Backley Hay for Pedro, 937 miles from San Pedro, 11 miles from San Pedro, 11 miles from San Pedro, 12 miles from The Time week is Facific Standard, for the 118th Meridian west. It is counted from the 118th Meridian west, it is counted from the 118th Meridian west, it is counted from the 118th Meridian was for helpful serve to distinguish High. West for helpful serve, to distinguish High. West for helpful serve to distinguish High. West for helpful serve to continuously during two successors of the 118th Meridian was a serve of the 118th Meridian was a serve was a serve of the 118th Meridian was a serve was a serve of High Walar as showe girms.

### OTTAWA'SILENT ON JEWISH EMIGRANTS

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—In the absence of Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, department officials today declined to discuss the suggestion credited in a news dispatch to Secretary Davis, of the United States, that 700 Russians of Jewish faith, who can not be admitted to the United States hecause of the quota regulations, might be urmed over to Canada. It was intimated, however, that matters of this kind called for serious consideration as an embarrassing situation might arise should Canada adopt the practice of allowing Unifed States overdow immigration to enter the Dominion under the preent regulations.





SUNRISE AND SUNSET

NEVEMBER, 1923

Time of the Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Stendard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of Navamber, 1933

### B.C. LUMBER FOR JAPANESE ORDERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA mills have received a share of the lumber orders for the reconstruction of Yokohama, it is announced. H. R. McMillan Export Company, of Vancouver, is in receipt of an order from the Japaneae Government for over 18,000,000 feet of lumber and 5,000,000 feat of logs for Yokohama, shipment to be made in December, January and February. The first cargo will be sent out on the steamer Sticklestadt, early in December; the export company has this ship under time charter. Ships have been secured for all the remainder of the order. It is understood that further business will follow.

Credit for the ascuring of this business to Canada is due to Mr. Percy Silla, who left for Japan on the Canadian Pacific liner which took the first relief aupplies to the stricken city. Arriving there he secured the assistance of the Canadian reade commissioner, and between them they were able to divert some of the Japaneae order to Canada. The promptness with which Canada responded with relief supplies and assistance was also a factor in the Japaneae Government directing soms of the reconstruction business to this country.

### Says Favoritism to Foreign Ships Shown

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Completing a record breaking cross-Atlantic run from Cherbourg to New York, the American liner Leviathan today was delayed at Quaraithie under circun-stances which led Captain Hartiey to deciars government inspectors were showing favortism to British and other foreign owned passenger ships.

### DEMAND SHIPS LOAD LOCAL FREIGHT HERE

gate Australian Steamship Co.'s
Refusal to Take Preight Here

After hearing a complaint from a
local manufacturer that the Canadian-Australian Lipno refuses to permit the Nisgara or Makura to wait
here for froight to the Antipodes, but
insists on having it first shipped to
Vancouver to be loaded there, Chamber of Commerce directors decided
yesterday to appoint a committee to
inquire into the matter, and to report further on the alleged refusal
of the line to let both Inward and
outward bound pussengers come
assisted to the meeting that
as much as followed to Victoria
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shipped to Vancouver on one occaalon alone, recontly.

Another prominent business man
reported that his consignment of a
mere 650 feet of sample lumber ha
been left on the dock for several
montha because of the company's refusal to take it aboard here.

The directors thought that, inasmuch as the company is heavily aubnidized by the Canadian povernment,
it should endeavor to give the best
service possible to Canadian people.
The question of accommodations at
the Outer Wharves for passengers
who have to wait for their bouts also
came up for considerable discussion.

**DOCK BECOMES BUSY** 

WHEN LINER ARRIVES

With arrival of the Admirai Orientai liner President Grant Sunday merning from the Orient, the C. N. R. docks at Ogden Point presented a feet of the State of the

### New Westbound Record Set Up by Leviathan

NEW TORK, Nov. 26.—America's biggest steamship, the Leviathan, established a new world's record for westbound navigation of the Atiantic, arriving from Cherbourg today after a run of five days, seven hours and 20 minutes, with an average hourly speed of 24.17 knots. This broke by 13 minutes the previous record held by the Cusarder Mauretania, of fiva days, seven hours, 32 minutes.

### New Westminster Man Missing From Canora

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26.— Fred Wright, an employee of the car barge Canora, has been missing from his home here sinca Tuesday last. He left the barge that day for his homa and has not been seen since.

The O.S.K. ateamer Africa Maru made port early yesterday, proceeding to Seattle after landing cargo and passengers here. In so far as passongers were concorned, she had need to spend little time at the docks, as she carried only twenty in all, and the majority of the score ware for Seattle. Twenty thousand bundles of Japanese oranges and some other Christmas goods were discharged at the Rithat piece.

PASSES UP

The Japanese steamer Tenpaisan Maru passed up to Vancouver yea-terday at 6:30 p.m. to load cargo for the Orient.

### OFFICIAL APATHY **BLOCKS FERRY PLAN**

Estimate Can Be Included to Cover Cost of Landing Slips for Mill Bay Service

Neither the Provincial nor the Federal Governments seem eager to assist in the eatablishment of the Saanich-Nill Bay ferry service by the building of landing slips, was made clear to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, when a letter from tha Deputy Ministar of Public Works was read at their juncheon yesterday.

The letter stated that the construc-

Deputy Minister of Public Works was read at their luncheon yesterday.

The letter stated that the construction of slips was a matter for the Dominion Government since it has taken over coatrel of all wharves in the Province, and that, consequently, no voic could be provided in the estimates for the purpose. The department was, however, willing to supply road connection from the slips to existing highways. It was a matter for the purpose of the consequently which respect to the saving it would effect in the expensive wear and tear on the Malaahaa, and the service it would provide as the whole southern and of the to the saving it would effect in the caving it would effect in the CXPEnalve wear and tear on the Mala hat, and the service it would provide to the whole southern end of the Tsiand, are too cogent to be ignored by the Government.

### **FIVE MILLIONS FOR** DISTRIBUTION SHOWN

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The total assets reported are \$697.282,109, as against \$685,608,249 at
the end of the half-year period and
\$637,251,168 one month ago. This
increase is evidently due in part to
the deposit of Dominion governmen the deposit of Johnmion government funds resulting from the government, which was placed with public shortly before the end of bank's year.

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hagains 144.19.18.2 at the end of the baif-year. Other accounts include Canadian municipal recurities and Firtish, foreign colonial and public accurities of 337.691,758 against \$95.3975; chequee on other banks, 341,392,174, against \$21,856,199.

Outstanding Losan
The total amount of loans stands at \$276,958.456, against \$276,958.456, against \$276,588,988. The principal account is, of course, the current loans and discounts in Canada, these now standing at \$226,586,924, against \$239,128,626.
The deposits of the bank stand at

\$56,924, against \$320,125,638.

The deposits of the bank stand at \$572,055,732, against \$524,572,174. Of this amount deposits not hearing interest are \$155,655,467, against \$133,-209,915, and deposits bearing interest \$410,261,275, against \$133,230,915, and are \$41,162,725, against \$413,823,152. The notes of the bank in circulation are \$41,162,725, against \$32,324,021.

Five Millions for Distribution To the profits of the year there was added \$552,515 brought forward from the previous year, and this made a total amount available for distribution of \$5,655,232. This was applied as follows: Regular dividend and bonus \$3,815,000; provisions for taxes, Dominion government, \$530,-



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### MINES OUTPUT IS RECORD ONE

Dividends in British Columbia Properties Will Not Be Quite as High as in Previous Years, According to Present Indications— Restoration of Britannia Results in Doubling Production of Copper—Coal Also Shows Advance

THE mineral production of British Columbia for this year may be the highest on repord, exceeding the former record production of 1918, according to Mr. E. A. Haggen, editor of the Mining and Engineering Record. The principal increase will be high for the price for which has rule think for the price for which has rule think for the price for which has rule rule and coal shire. Lode gold, copper, time and coal shire the price for which has rule reproduction of copper, of which may are the price for the price that the price is no list and the price is an important by-product. Silver may show a falling off. The price averaged about 20 per oz. less than last year. Silversmith has distributed as years and the price is now low, the year has averaged about 20 per oz. less than last year. Lead shows an increase in both quantity and price. The copper production, and while the price is now low, the year has averaged about 20 per oz. less than last year. Consolidated Profit Consolida

been going on.

Year's Dividends

Dividends will not be quite so good
as last year unless the Consolidated
Mining & Smelting Company pays a
dividend, which it could do on the

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Consolidated Profit

Shareholders of Consolidated Mining & Smelling have been expecting
a dividend. The company must have
made large profits this year. On the
other hand, the company has had exceptionally heavy demands on its resources for the development of the
Sullivan Mine, the construction and
equipment of the new Sullivan mill
at a cost of \$1,500,900, and extensions at Trail to the lead and zinplants; while it has had the disadvantage of having its copper smelting,
refining and manufacturing plants
lying idle. Profits are being applied
towards those abnormal expenditures,
but with the high prices ruling for
lead and sinc, and the company's
high production of these metals, the
balance sheet for the year should
show a substantial profit on the year's
operations.

FANTAN VICTIM FEN YENS MAY CHOOSE JAIL IN-STEAD OF FINES Chief Fry Raids Chinese Club, Alleged Common Gaming House—Now Eighty-Seven In Court

wards one could see in the mountains all the different varieties of flowers that bloom in that particular valley from early Spring to late Fall, at the Barten of the property of the property of the property of the lower valley in May or June, could be seen the lower valley in May or June, could be seen the lower valley in May or June, could be seen the playstoand of Europe, and there is no reason why British Columbia should not become equally popular as a playground for the people of this Continent," asserted the lecturer at another point. The panoramas to be seen from the higher peaks of the Kockles were stupendous.

Bir James's story began with his covered the intervening years right covered the intervening years right down to the present time. Among the well-known and lesser known the well-known and lesser known peaks which were described and pictured while he recalled the story of his own attempts to scale them were Cathedrai Mountain, the mountains above the Yoho, Mt. Goodsir, Mt. Quarts, Mt. Temple (the highest peak visible from the C.P.R.), Mt. Pilkington, the Freshfield group, the Forbest and the packed with the property of the property taken is to feet inside a killed the pacific of the

# Common Gaming House—Now Eighty-Seven In Court The Fen Yens, eighty-seven of them, held an extraordinary session of their club, the Fen Yen Club, in the police court yesterday, to which place they had repaired at the extreme the control of their club, the Fen Yen Club, in the police court yesterday, to which place they had repaired at the extreme the country of th NOTED MOUNTAINEER SPEAKS OF ROCKIES

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Mora than four hundred miles of
the Rockles were traversed in imagination last evening by the big
audience which went to the Empress
ballroom to hear the lecture by Sir
James Outram, the well-known English mountaineer whose feats in the
Canadisn Alps have been given pernianent recognition by the naming of
a mountain after him. The meeting
was held under the auspices of the
Vancouver Jisland section of the
Alpine Club of Canada, Mr. Lindley
Crease acting as chairman, and movlog a very hearty vote of thanks at
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Crease acting as chairman, and moving a very hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion.

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But James of the state of having the listener, tern sides assisting the listener to picture the scenes among the valleys and snow-capped crags of the litockies which he described. The lecturer frequently indicated that he litockies which he described. The lecturer frequently indicated that he litockies which he described. The lecturer frequently indicated that he litockies which he described of the state of the studies of nandament of the summit and the ways. On the other hand there was a definite technique to be studied. A man could no more expect to be an expert sountainer without expert to be a violated. The inclination is the speaker to be a violated to the studies of the stud

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